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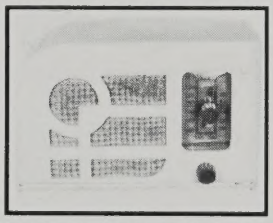

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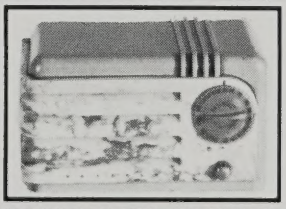

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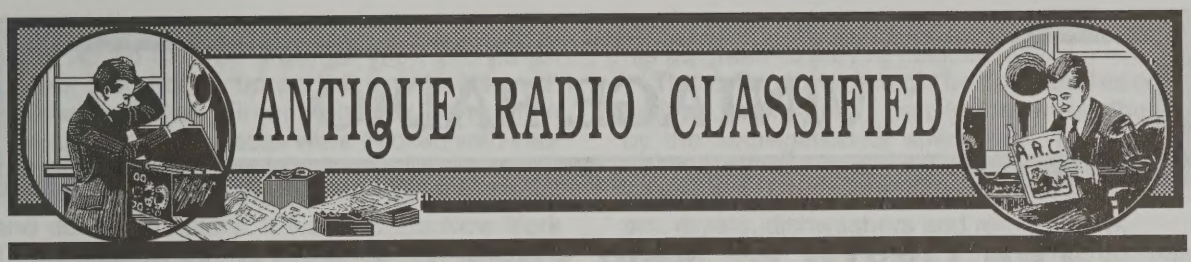

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

September will be a memorial month forever more. In keeping with that thought, our two lead articles take us back again to the history of Radio Row, the site of the World Trade Center. However, the angle of these stories is different. Syd Steinhardt's "The Death of Radio Row" and Joe Richman and Ben Shapiro's "Radio Row on NPR" paint vivid pictures of what the demise of Radio Row meant personally to the 300 or so shopkeepers long established there.

Some of those very radio dealers live on, with their early Radio Row memories still as fresh as those we all have of 9/11 only a year ago. Reading their stories, we realize that the repercussions of the fate of that site, past and present, are far reaching and perhaps eternal. Today we can relate to their sense of loss, as we continue to deal with all the ramifications of terrorism and its effects on the economy and our personal lives.

Oddly enough, we did not seek out these articles. Instead, the writers found us via our Web site, and we became a resource for them. We contributed more Radio Row information and photos, and they, in turn, were delighted to have their work appear in A.R.C.

Time and again, we have been gratified to find that our role as a resource for those interested in radio and its history is well established. Recently, for example, we were mentioned in an article in the "Antiques" section of *The New York Times* of June 28, 2002. "Recreating a Golden Age of Radio" by Suzanne Charlé tells about the Jenkins Collection Exhibit at the American Museum of Radio in Bellingham, Washington. The article also tells about radio resources, with A.R.C. figuring very prominently.

A.R.C. also contributed to an upcoming article on the history of the World Trade Center to appear in the *New York Times Magazine*. We like to think we are recording radio history in every way possible. You are a part of that effort because without your support, this service would not be possible.

Fitting neatly into that concept is the project Steve Auyer describes in his article on how a book on AM broadcasting in Syracuse, New York, evolved. Steve encourages all of us to record local radio history and thereby contribute another chapter to the overall story of this amazing medium.

This article makes an interesting point about the frequent lack of appreciation by current radio station management officials for the station's place in history. This brings to mind another example of lost history — the Motorola Museum outside Chicago, once a training stop for trainees around the world, and now closed. General Radio too had a display of early products in their offices, but when the company moved, the artifacts disappeared. It is left to collectors like the Syracuse group to research and document company and station histories.

Photo Review again has an international flair. The U. S., Russia, and Canada are represented, while Erwin Macho came through once again to represent Austria. Since I am an avid battery set collector, Merrill Bancroft's Cardwell receiver and amplifier certainly caught my eye.

Bill Hulbert's Zenith restoration project is definitely an example of a set brought back from the dead. Bill reminds us that sometimes friends in the automotive field can offer the best advice. Remember the story in A.R.C. of an oil filter wrench used to unscrew a horn speaker?

Again we are playing catch-up on auctions. As always we can rely on Ray Chase to report on these events, despite snowstorms or other disasters. The Zettlemoyer auction offered some big-ticket items; for example, a Grebe CR-2 and an RORJ at $4,500 and $1,100 respectively.

These same two items at the Thorn auction (July 2002 issue) sold for $4,700 and $1,700. Therefore, prices appear to be remaining stable. On the other hand, an Adams Morgan 2-5-U at the Thorn auction going for $5,700 was a bargain at $2,200 at the Zettlemoyer auction.

The Eldridge auction had only 28 radio items in conjunction with a general auction. The highlight was an Atwater Kent 60 in a Kiel table selling at $240.

Radio Miscellanea includes the subjects of 1L6 replacement and the Diamond Cut digital processing product, both of which never seem to die. In fact, at Radiofest, I met Melvin George, who had written an article for us in January 1997 on the 1L6. He showed me a printout of his article from a Brazilian Web site. Obviously, these topics and A.R.C. are showing up far and near.

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Coming Radio Events. The fall season is always busy for collectors. In September alone, 42 events are scheduled in the U. S., three in Canada, and one in the U.K. You should be able to find an event anywhere you go — near home or on vacation.

Happy collecting!

John V. Terrey, Editor

ON THE COVER

All sizes, shapes, and colors appearing at the VRPS spring auction grace our cover. Top left, clockwise: a Crosley Model 11-119U, blue/grey "Bullseye"; a 1935 Silvertone Model 1908 tombstone; a Crosley Model 11-103 "Bullseye"; and a Kennedy Model 42 "Coronet" tombstone.

VINTAGE RADIO

The Death of New York's Radio Row

BY SYD STEINHARDT

In preparing a shorter version of the following article for the March 5-11, 2002, edition of the Lower Manhattan newspaper "Downtown Express," Syd Steinhardt searched A.R.C.'s Web site. There he found that we had written about Radio Row in the past (July 1990, Sept. 1998, Nov. 2001). Syd then requested permission to use one of our photos. We, in turn, asked for permission to reprint his full article, which gives us a different slant on the history of Radio Row. It is the story of the ruthless takeover of an entire area by big business, which devastated the shopkeepers of Radio Row. (Editor)

From the corner of Greenwich St. and Cortlandt, Leonard Radio, managed by Herb Simonoff can be seen on the far side of the street.

They were not killed, but they were the first victims of the World Trade Center.

They are the former inhabitants of Radio Row. The entire World Trade Center complex sits on their land, land that once teemed with family-owned businesses, some stretching back generations. Once, the area was a thriving, 13-block warren of mom-and-pop electronics shops, restaurants, furniture stores, florists, jewelers, printers and other commercial enterprises. Roughly bounded by Liberty, Church, West and Barclay Streets, the neighborhood was leveled in the mid-1960s to make way for the center.

Some of the names are still remembered fondly by stereophiles, music enthusiasts, hobbyists and New York history buffs. Reminiscences pop up on the Internet and serve to keep the memory of those long-lost stores alive. The circulating chats remember Arrow Radio or Heins & Bolet or Digby Auction. Or Merns, a discount clothier whose founder, Seymour Merns, later became better known as Sy Syms.

The World Trade Center did more than destroy a neighborhood. It destroyed what one merchant called "a small village."

THE WAY IT WAS

Radio Row had been the hub of the electronics industry in New York since the 1920s. When it died, its remnants scattered to other areas of Manhattan, another unique slice of New York's heritage perished, too.

"People came from everywhere to buy electronics (there)," said Vickie Ploscowe. As a young woman, Ploscowe would accompany her father, window designer Manny Barsky, on his neighborhood rounds. "All the guys selling knew what they were talking about."

SO DID THE CUSTOMERS.

"There was a camaraderie to the guys who loved this stuff," she said. "You could go down and talk about the latest and greatest."

Radio Row's popularity peaked in the 1950s. Its proximity to the New Jersey ferry docks and the financial district, combined with the advent of new consumer electronics goods and post-war demand, attracted floods of shoppers to the area every day except Sunday. To service their customers, stores opened at 7:00 A.M. on weekdays and closed late on Saturdays.

Familiarity and loyalty served as cornerstones for the success of many of the stores. "An employee worked for his boss for 20 years," said Herb Simonoff, who managed Leonard Radio at 65 Cortlandt St. "Our men were technically-oriented, not just clerks."

Radio Row was not a neat and pretty sight. Block upon block — over 300 street level stores,

with over three times as many enterprises in the floors above them — were jammed into 20- to 25-foot storefronts, up and down streets such as Albany, Carlisle, Greenwich and Liberty. Their shelves and floor spaces were packed with vacuum tubes, condensers, transistors and other high-tech bric-a-brac for ham radio enthusiasts and do-it-yourselfers. It was, as the New York Times called it in 1950, "a paradise for electronic tinkerers."

Storefront windows were crammed with goods from top to bottom. Every product bore a card that listed its name, serial number, manufacturer and price. Most of these cards were hand-painted in red and orange tempera and India ink by Mannie Barsky.

The postwar boom brought consumer electronics such as stereos, big television sets, portable shortwave radios and the latest hi-fi equipment into the stores. Surplus electronic material, hoarded by the government during the war years for communications, was added to some inventories and sold at what one former customer called "junk prices."

Audiophiles flocked to the area to find that one needed part or that latest gadget. The narrow streets of lower New York were dense with pedestrians and the huge cars of the era vying for space. Some entrepreneurs added to the crush by displaying their wares on the street.

By the 1950s, Radio Row was "loaded with surplus parts," said restauranteur David MacInnes. "They would bring it out in the streets. You could buy anything. Sheet metal. Brass. For people to make things."

One baby boomer still has the tuning fork oscillator that he bought at Leeds Radio in the 1960s. Now the owner of Tekserve, a Silicon Valley computer retail and repair shop, David Lerner recalled going down to Radio Row to buy supplies for WBAI, the radio station where he worked as a teenager. He remembered the stores as having their own niches. "Some had used and surplus equipment," he said. "Others were parts stores. Others had large laboratory instruments."

What the area may have lacked in aesthetics, it made up for in vitality. In June 1965, local businessman Oscar Nadel told the House of Representatives' Select Committee on Small Business that 10 percent of the radio, television, stereo and hi-fi sets sold by American manufacturers were sold to retailers in the area.

This success owed as much to the knowledge and experience of the salesmen — and they were all men — as it did to the unique franchise agreements that manufacturers made with retailers. This unwritten compact, technically illegal, fostered a spirit of camaraderie and community among the businesses.

"If [a customer] needed something [a merchant] didn't carry, the merchant would go to another one to get it for his customer," said Ronnie Nadel, a former consumer electronics wholesale executive and Oscar Nadel's nephew. That way, he said, each merchant retained his customer while maintaining an incentive for his neighbor to stay in business.

This culture, which might be described as competitive coexistence, was further strengthened by the segregation of specialties. The "brown goods" stores stocked radios, stereos, hi-fis and televisions. The "white goods" stores sold washers, dryers, dishwashers and refrigerators.

One place where everyone gathered was MacInnes' Restaurant, a mainstay of Radio Row since 1919. David MacInnes ran the place with his mother, Sarah, from the time of his father's death in 1938.

"It was a beautiful place, with a mahogany bar and beveled glass," said his daughter, Janet Webb. "It was an Irish bar with a Scottish theme." To her father, it was nothing special, just a 25-by 40-foot restaurant and bar. When asked about the cuisine, he laughed derisively. "You say *cuisine*. We didn't have *cuisine*. We had plain old *food*."

The restaurant was on the bottom floor of a six-story building with a freight elevator. His first upstairs tenants were people who manufactured radios "before it became big time," he said. "Those people were in the forefront of the technology of the day." Later, MacInnes leased the loft space to his neighbor, Leonard Levy, who stored parts and merchandise there for his store, Leonard Radio.

Levy built a thriving business that Herb Simonoff and his wife, the former Margaret Levy, eventually took over in the early 1960s. In time, the couple opened more Leonard Radio stores in the New York area. Yet, the circumstances of the flagship store's forced closing are still so painful to Margaret that she refuses to speak about it to this day.

Her husband burns with barely suppressed rage nearly 40 years later. "People's lives were turned around for reasons not of their own doing," he said.

LOWER MANHATTAN MAKEOVER

The plans for the World Trade Center, first hatched by Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller in 1958, rocked the enclave. Earlier that year, Rockefeller formed the Downtown-Lower Manhattan Association (DLMA), comprised of the leading business figures of the day. Its stated mission was to make over Lower Manhattan as a world center of international commerce, finance and maritime trade. He personally started such an initiative with the erection of the 66-story One Chase Plaza in 1956. The grand scheme envisioned a world trade center on the site of the Fulton Fish Market.

Over the next few years, the site shifted to the Lower West Side, as it was then known, to accommodate the state of New Jersey. To bring newly elected Gov. Richard J. Hughes on board in 1961, the Port Authority of New York and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, David's brother, struck a deal with Hughes and his predecessor, Robert Meyner. The deal linked the con-

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struction of the Center to the Port Authority's takeover of the bankrupt Hudson & Manhattan Railroad.

In addition, container ports were built at the Port of Newark-Elizabeth, New Jersey, sealing the fate of New York City as an international shipping port. That irony, compounded by the obliteration of the existing piers by the landfill that would be created by the construction's excavation, seems to have been lost on everyone at the time.

Renaming the commuter rail line the Port Authority Trans-Hudson, or PATH, the Port Authority rerouted one of its tubes into the site of the new center. That action created the "public purpose" that justified the eminent domain proceedings against the businesses and residents that stood on the 564-acre site.

The East Radio Store at 76 Cortlandt Street was closed by owner Irving Jaffe after over 50 years on Radio Row. (Yonker Photo)

THE BATTLE

The Radio Row merchants steeled themselves for the titanic battle to come. In 1959, they formed the Downtown West Businessmen's Association (DWBA). Its original purpose, ironically, was to promote their area as Electronic City with the enthusiastic support of Rockefeller's DLMA. As the site of the proposed World Trade Center complex moved across town, the association's mission became that of preserving Radio Row by defeating the redevelopment plans.

Led by Oscar Nadel of Oscar's Radio Shop at 63 Cortlandt St., the DWBA fought the condemnation proceedings until they exhausted all legal avenues in July 1966. Along the way, they engaged in street theater that caught the attention of the local and national media. They carted coffins down Cortlandt Street to demonstrate the death of the small businessman. Their families demonstrated outside Gov. Rockefeller's New York City office. In January 1964, they traipsed up to New Hampshire to heckle Rockefeller as he campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite the legal defeats and the public indifference, Nadel refused to surrender. When the PA offered a bonus of three months' rent to those stores that moved out by Feb. 28, 1966, 32 business owners accepted the buyout. One of them was the DWBA's executive director, Barry Ray. His Bal Tea and Coffee Shop was unfortunately located in one of the Hudson & Manhattan Terminal Buildings, two of the first properties that the Port Authority took over and demolished. "They've knocked out 32 of us, but we still have nearly 200 left," a defiant Nadel told The New York Times the next day. "If they want to evict us, let them try it."

It was already too late. With the backing of the courts, the governors and legislatures of New York and New Jersey, an unaccountable public authority, and the Manhattan commercial interests, the World Trade Center was an accomplished fact. The demolitions started on March 26, 1966. By then, the remnants of Radio Row had been dispersed so successfully that the Port Authority could justifiably claim that a new Radio Row was developing on West 45th Street.

Over 300 businesses, employing 30,000 people and directly providing the livelihood for as many as 120,000 more, were destroyed.

"They never had a chance," said Ronnie Nadel.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE BATTLE

Many of the merchants closed shop, never to reopen. Some relocated. Others went to work for someone else, while others simply retired. "A lot of them passed away from the stress," said MacInnes.

Simonoff believes that Oscar Nadel was one of them. "Oscar died a broken man," he said. "There were a lot of broken men."

Morton Brody is one of those who had to relocate. His store, Morel Electronics, stood at 185 Washington St. since 1950. "Some (merchants) went over to Chambers Street," he said. "I ended up on West Broadway." There he remained until he retired in 1982. His wife and partner, Jacqueline, died in 1998. Now 80 and in ill health, Brody is still bitter about the Port Authority. "They threw out private enterprise," he said.

Public entities replaced it. In January 1964, receiving no interest from potential tenants, Gov. Rockefeller announced that 33 state agencies and departments would occupy space in the as-yet unbuilt Trade Center.

In July 1965, the Port Authority said that 75 percent of the space in the proposed Center was "reserved, committed or under active negotiation." Since 60 percent of the space was already taken by governmental agencies, the statement really meant that only 1.5 million of the 10 million square feet of space – 15 percent of the total — was actually under serious consideration.

Citing a recent program on the World Trade

Center broadcast by The History Channel, a cable network, Brody disputed the Port Authority's assertion that it paid full compensation to the evicted shopkeepers. "They didn't," he said. "They only paid for moving." He received $3,000, the maximum provided by the Port Authority as a moving allowance.

Rather than start anew, Irving Jaffe simply closed the doors of his store, East Radio, which he started at 74 Cortlandt St. in 1933. He went to work for another electronics retailer and never recovered from the ordeal of losing his business. For years afterward, "he was despondent," said his daughter Barbara, a New York photographer.

During the boom years of the 1950s, MacInnes had opened another restaurant, on Seventh Avenue across from Macy's. Having sold it in 1965, he had to move from his original Cortlandt Street location when the Port Authority came to evict him in the early spring of 1967. With the customers who braved the trenches, the bulldozers and the jackhammers to partake of his plain old food, MacInnes relocated to 33 Cortlandt St. that May. "I put on a tam o'shanter, hired a bagpiper, and led a parade of customers and opened up the bar," he said. Despite the auspicious opening, he closed after a year.

Janet Webb is still angry about her father's ordeal. "We were all getting to be about college age," she said of herself, her brother and her two sisters, "and they took his livelihood away."

Faced with that loss, he and his wife, Virginia, went into the real estate business. They started Terrace Realty in Forest Hills in 1968 and built it into a successful brokerage before retiring for good in 1985. Their daughter and son-in-law, Susanna and Robert Hof, now run the brokerage.

Herbert and Margaret Simonoff closed the last of their remaining New York-area Leonard Radio outlets in 1990 and retired to the South. Though still angry over the forced loss of his original store and of Radio Row, Simonoff still remembers the area and the era fondly.

"It was a time and a way of life that can never happen again," he said.

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Radio Row on NPR

All Things Considered – June 3, 2002

PRODUCED BY JOE RICHMAN AND BEN SHAPIRO

The following transcript of a National Public Radio broadcast makes the demise of Manhattan's Radio Row in 1965 intensely personal. In this format, you readers will "hear" the voices of some who were there, and their memories reenforce the story of the ill-fated site we've come to know so well as the World Trade Center. For more information, photos, and even the eviction notice, go to the Sonic Memorial Web site at www.sonicmemorial.org/radiorow/radiorow. Click on "Audio Broadcast" to hear the program.

Coincidentally, Bill Schneck, one of the interviewees on the program, is the son of H.L. Schneck, called "the legend of Cortlandt St.," in a July 1990 A.R.C. article on Radio Row. Our reporting on the history of that historic place goes back a long way. (Editor)

INTRODUCTION

John Ydstie, Host: this is *All Things Considered* from NPR news. I'm John Ydstie.

Robert Siegel, Host: I'm Robert Siegel

John Ydstie: Today another story from Lost and Found Sound's Sonic Memorial Project. Over these past months, hundreds of you have called our Sonic Memorial phone line, with your audio artifacts and stories, as part of this national collaboration, chronicling the life and history of the World Trade Center and its neighborhood.

Robert Siegel, Host: We begin some 80 years ago. Starting in the 1920s, the six-square-block area around Cortlandt Street in Lower Manhattan, was a bazaar of radio parts: antenna kits, knobs, tubes. Metro Radio, Leotone Radio, Cantor the Cabinet King. For more than four decades it was the largest collection of radio and electronic stores in the world.

John Ydstie: Today independent producers Joe Richman and Ben Shapiro take us back to the neighborhood that would eventually become the site of the World Trade Center: Radio Row

STORY

[Fade in traffic - honking horns, and street noises. Fade down]

Irving Simon, Store Owner: It's impossible to describe the sound or the feel or the smell of the street, or the frankfurter machine on the corner. On the other corner there was a guy roasting chestnuts in the wintertime.

Ed Liebling, Store Owner: And the place was hopping. You had Wall Street not too far, so there was a lot to draw from, from customers.

Bill Shneck, Son of Store Owner: And in those days there was no anti-noise regulations so they'd mount speakers above the entranceway.

[Fade in Projected Music Conglomeration, fade down]

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(Radio Row on NPR, continued)

Irving Simon: I played classical music. Some of the others played jazz, some of the others played different - it was a conglomeration of what you heard as you walked long the street. This was the most unique street and place that I ever lived. It was really an experience to have been there. When I retired I used to sit and dream about the place.

News Announcer [with string music]: Although you could buy almost anything here in lower Manhattan, the great number of electronic shops in the area, gave it the name Radio Row [music fades]

Bill Shneck: My name is Bill Shneck. My father was Harry L. Shneck, who started the first radio store on Cortlandt Street in 1921.

Radio Announcer: [underscored with music]: How do you do ladies and gentlemen? Through the strains of "Say it with music"... [fade down]

Bill Shneck: Radio was a novelty. Most people were intimidated by it. You know the idea of information coming through the air, through the ether, was something that's, you know, one step away from black magic.

Radio Announcer: Now I have another experiment, that will interest the radio audience.. Just as you would connect up your radio set, I have connected up the antenna of our amplifier to Mr. Young's wrists. Do you hear it? [Beating]

Bill Shneck: Within a few years, people started to regard it as the best thing since flushed-toilets. It started to pick up momentum. Cortlandt Street started to show signs of life, and all of the nuts came out of the woodwork.

Eugene Blan: Addison Radio, Edlie Radio, Leotone, Allied, Harrison...[fade out]

Sy Denby: My name is Sy Denby, Niagara Radio Supply. We were one flight up on Greenwich Street, corner of Greenwich and Cortlandt. I had the largest stock of tubes in the nation.

Irving Simon: My name is Irving Simon. The original store was Stewart's Radio. I was there for 25 or 26 years.

Eugene Blan: My Name is Eugene Blan. But no one knows me as Eugene Blan. It's "Blan the Radio Man."

Irving Simon: And another came, and another came, and another came. And like a mother gives birth the street gave birth to several hundreds of these stores.

Radio Announcer: When you go to your dealer for a demonstration of one of the new 1936 radios, be sure to ask, "Does this set have genuine all metal tubes?". [Music, fade down]

Sy Denby: Saturday was the big day. This is when everybody came down to buy parts and information.

Bill Shneck: They came down to buy; they came down to talk to each other; they came to get ideas

Sy Denby: They were building transmitters, and receivers and radios

Irving Simon: And they had all the type of stuff our there on the street. The street had tubes and parts. And they were all thrown together and you had to pick them out, looking for what you wanted, and maybe a tube that cost a buck you could buy there for 25 cents. You could find almost anything.

Bill Shneck: You were facilitating their daydreams, you know, of radio. And where could you go for radio stuff, but Cortlandt Street?

Radio Announcer: [Morse code] No. I am not sending a secret code. There's no secret about the RCA model Victor A108. the beautiful gleaming mahogany cabinet styled in the regency period makes a handsome addition to any room. Look for the Victor A108, and you're sure you're going to buy it.

Arnold Smith, Customer: I started going down to that area. I was 13 years old. You couldn't ask them a lot of questions. In other words find what you wanted, buy it, get out of my store there are other people waiting. They were all surly. [laughs]. You went there almost for the adventure of being yelled at.

Bill Shneck: A customer would come in, and ask for something, let's say an audio transformer. And the salesman would say, "I'm not sure I've got it in stock, I'm going to have to go down the basement and check." So the guy would start to make believe by bending his knees more and more that he was walking down a flight of stairs. You know, he'd make stomping sounds, turn around and start coming up till he was full height again, and he'd tell the customer, "Well you're lucky, I managed to find it. It's the last one I've got."

Sy Denby: The way we looked at it was kind of romantic. We were in a business of love; every one of us loved the things that we did

Bill Shneck: It wasn't just a street; it wasn't just some buildings. It represented a way of life; it represented upward mobility of the American spirit, interest in technology. All of that was incorporated into this Radio Row. You know, I could wax poetic about it.

News Reporter: [traffic in background] This is Tom Dunn Channel 2 news, in lower Manhattan. When the Port of New York Authority first announced the proposed construction of the World Trade Center, the brochure quoted from Walt Whitman, "High growth of iron, splendidly uprising toward clear skies." To the Port Authority the construction of the World Trade Center might have meant growth, but to many of the 300 small businessmen in the 13 blocks to be cleared for the center, it meant disaster.

[opening drawer, paper shuffling]

Ed Liebling: [reads letter] All right, let me see if I've got it. October 8, 1965. To World Trade Center site occupants: to permit construction of the World Trade Center the Port of Authority has

made application to acquire by condemnation the property which you occupy.

Eugene Blan: We were told, 14 months from now, this building is not going to be here. 14 months from now this street is going to be rubble.

Irving Simon: And that's how it started. We said, "Well, we'd better hire an attorney and get some public relations to work on this thing, so we can beat these guys."

Ed Liebling: And we felt by getting together with everybody that we'd have a chance. Every once in a while the underdog wins, and we're fighters.

Irving Simon: Yeah, we'd walk up and down the street. "Don't let them kick us out. You all know us so well here. Help us try to stay" and so on and so forth.

News Reporter: Mr. Nadel, you have been fighting fairly successfully for a goodly number of years. How much longer can you go on?

[fades under]

Irving Simon: The news media came and took pictures and interviewed some of the people. We were trying to do anything that we thought would help us.

News Report, Interviewee Oscar Nadel: We have a long fight ahead. The Port Authority has still won a battle and they still have to win the war. And my personal opinion is we will win the war.

Sy Denby: Everyone fought like crazy the best way they knew how. But it was one of those impossible things. You couldn't fight the money. You couldn't fight the power. They rode all over us.

News Reporter: The little businessmen on Cortlandt Street have fought for two years, in and out of court, but apparently to little avail. The Ajax Wrecking Company of Long Island City moved in its equipment today, and began demolition of some of the first of 26 vacant buildings in lower Manhattan. The construction of the 350 million dollar World Trade Center may have taken another significant step. This is Tom Dunn, Channel 2 News in lower Manhattan.

Sy Denby: They cleaned out Cortlandt Street very quickly. Sidewalks were being eliminated. Cranes were taking material out of there as quickly as they could. My particular store was bulldozed. Big crane with a big ball, and they just knocked the whole building right down. Before you know it there was a hole there. It was heartrending, believe me. I try not to look back on those times, because they were hungry times.

Irving Simon: Those that could, they moved their shops. Some went to Chambers Street, some went to Canal Street, wherever you could find a shop. But a lot of them went out of business period, just because they were just too old.

Ed Liebling: It was a colorful area. And quite frankly I missed the color of that when I came out here.

[store door opens, bell]

Ed Liebling: [to customer: "Yes sir...."]

The name of our business is Edlie Electronics, in Levittown.

[to customer: "two twelve is right"] [cash register]

Ed Liebling: We originally came from 154 Greenwich Street, which I guess was at the base of the left-hand corner of the World Trade Center. Of course I'm talking about way before 9/11 took place. As far as I know, I am the last remaining store, retailer, that was in the Cortlandt Street area, on Radio Row.

[store sound fades]

Bill Shneck: My father started the first radio store on Cortlandt Street in 1921, so when they started to build the World Trade Center, I said to my father, who was retired by that time, I said, "Pop, let's take a ride down to Cortlandt Street." I said, "This is going to be your last chance to see the area before it's completely gone."

So he said, "All right."

So he put on a his normal fedora and we went down to Cortlandt Street. And he got out of the car and I did. He didn't say anything at first, and then sort of took a gaze down the whole length of the street and said, "Wow. It is totally gone."

That was about the extent of the conversation. I had thought it would affect him. You know, reminiscing about "I started Radio Row, now Radio Row is a thing of the past." No. It was a washout. It didn't interest him. Hell, he acted like a New Yorker. He took it in stride. Everything changes. Neighborhoods come and go.

So, we went back to the car and off we went.

[Music]

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The Sonic Memorial Project

The public radio community across America is joining together to create a Sonic Memorial to commemorate and chronicle the life and history of the World Trade Center and the events before, during and after September 11, 2001. Personal recordings, interviews, videos, stories, oral histories, and remembrances will be gathered and crafted into national and local radio specials, incorporated into on-site memorials and interpretive exhibits and made available to the public via the Internet and through national radio archives. To contribute your matrial, call NPR's Sonic Memorial Hotline at (202) 408-0300 or e-mail Info@sonicmemorial.org

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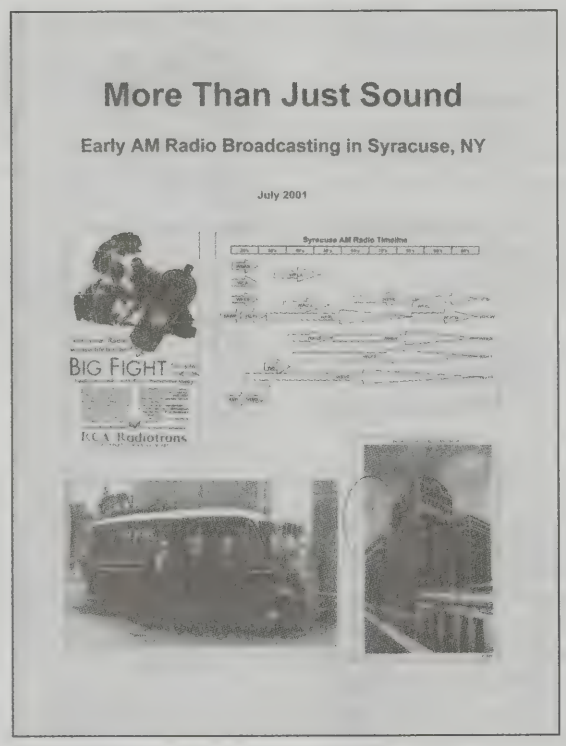
VINTAGE BROADCASTING

Preserve Your Local History

BY STEVE AUYER

What began as an effort to collect and document the activities of early AM radio stations in the Syracuse, New York, area resulted in the publication of "More than Just Sound." Steve Auyer tells us how this project was started and carried out by a group of dedicated individuals. Their accomplishments may encourage other groups and radio clubs to undertake a similar preservation project. (Editor)



It's always fascinating to pick up the latest edition of A.R.C. and read an article detailing the history of an individual, station or company. While these articles are interesting to a broad public, there's historical data of interest to a much narrower, and local, segment of the public.

I've got to admit that I hadn't thought too much about this until attending the funeral of a Ham who had at one time been the chief engineer of a local AM radio station. As usual there were a number of other Hams present and the discussion turned to the station this individual had worked for, its history and background. We rapidly got into discussions like "Remember the time the county wanted to extend the road near the station and they tore up the underground radials," and "Remember the time the station burned out twice in 8 months," and on and on.

What struck us was that there was a lot of local history that wasn't documented anywhere. It was slowly (maybe not so slowly) being lost, as the individuals who participated in the early days of local AM radio broadcasting passed on. So a number of us decided to undertake the project of documenting our local history.

Although we didn't plan it that way, the end result was a 62-page booklet chock full of photos, period advertisements, personal reminiscences and general information showing how AM broadcasting had developed in the Syracuse, New York, area from 1920 through the end of World War II. The booklet is titled, *More Than Just Sound, Early AM Radio Broadcasting in Syracuse, NY.*

We drew our information from many sources, including station personnel, newspapers, and existing transmitting sites.

STATION PERSONNEL

Many of the engineers and technicians who operated the early stations were Hams, quite often just out of high school. By networking through the local Ham community and following up many leads, we were able to locate a number of the early station personnel – including several who had started at the stations as early as 1929. Talking with these folks was fascinating — they could provide us with a lot of information, including photographs, and with a number of interesting stories of the "remember when" nature.

NEWSPAPERS

The local library maintains microfilm copies of local newspapers back to the late 1800s. A search of these yielded program schedules, advertisements of special broadcasts, advertisements by (now mostly defunct) radio dealers, and other information. It was interesting to note for example, how the newspapers would publish the program schedules of the New York City stations in the days before there were any local stations.

Even after there were two local stations, the newspapers continued to publish lists of "clear channel" stations that local listeners could tune to for a greater variety of programming. The local stations were only broadcasting 2 to 4 hours per day at that time.

STATIONS

Initially, we were disappointed when we contacted local stations with "roots" leading back to the 1920s — not a single one responded. We soon found out that the trick was to bypass the

station's management and go directly to the Chief Engineer. Most of these individuals had a keen interest in the history of their stations and were willing and eager to provide additional information.

TRANSMITTING SITES

Most of the original studios no longer exist but we were surprised to find out how many of the original transmitting sites still existed in one form or another. The original transmitter buildings, open wire feed lines, tuning and changeover buildings, and towers/antennas were frequently still present in whole or part. While getting into the buildings was difficult without the assistance of the chief engineer, access to the outside to take photographs and gather information was easy.

ORGANIZING THE MATERIAL

Once the information had been gathered, we had to decide how to organize it. For want of a better approach we divided it into several chapters: History, Timeline, Reminiscences, and Other.

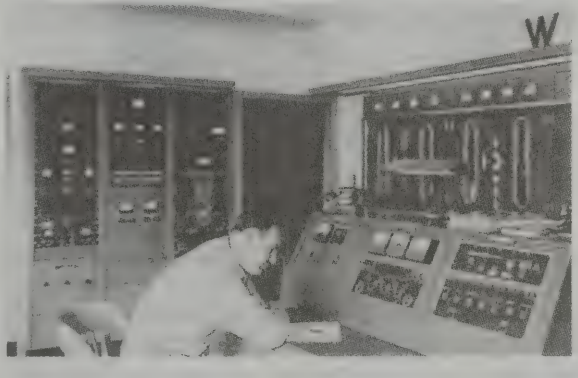
On a year-by-year basis from 1920 through 1946 we documented what was happening to the stations, the programming, and the local community. Copies of advertisements and schedules from the local papers provided additional color.

A graphical timeline was prepared to show how stations came and went during this period, how calls changed, and how stations merged and separated.

Based upon interviews with the early engineers and technicians, several pages of personal reminiscences for each individual were documented. These were packed full of photographs of individuals and early station hardware and many stories of the "remember when..." variety.

One of the stations had prepared a "25th Anniversary History" back in 1947, and this was included. Several newspaper columns dealing with the early history of AM radio were also reprodued. Some station advertising brochures listing the benefit to the advertisers of the new "403 Foot Vertical Radiator" were located.

Once the information was gathered and organized into its final format, we located a small local print shop that would print the booklet and bind it with a soft cover for the price of $2.25 each. At this level the price was low enough that many



John Stone at the transmitter control panel of WAGE in 1949.(Photo from "More Than Just sound.)

Al Eicholzer in the studio of WSYR ca. 1943. (Photo from "More Than Just sound.)

local Hams decided to underwrite the printing of several hundred copies. These copies were distributed gratis to local radio clubs who then sold them to their members for a nominal price with the profits going into the clubs' treasuries.

Copies were also provided to local historical organizations and libraries. The early engineers and technicians who provided much information were given as many copies as they wanted for distribution to their friends, families (children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren).

Clearly the results of this effort aren't going to win a Pulitzer Prize. But at the same time, this project served to document a lot of the early history of local AM broadcasting that was rapidly disappearing. But the best part about this effort was that it was fun! The stories related by early engineers and technicians were fascinating, the early sites were fun to visit, and it was interesting to see how the local AM broadcasting scene had been shaped by events as far back as 70 years ago.

If your club or organization is looking for something to do, you might consider a similar project for your local community. Trust me, it's not that hard!

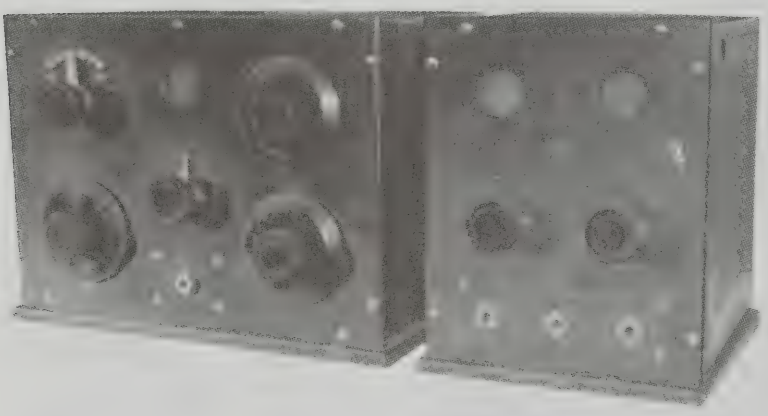
(Steve Auyer, 3925 Cloverfield Circle, Liverpool, NY 13090)

While intended strictly as a local project, the 62-page booklet "More Than Just Sound – A History of Early AM Broadcasting in Syracuse, New York" is available. Anyone interested may send a check in the amount of $6.00 to the author at the above address to cover reproduction and postage costs.

Steve Auyer has been interested in the historical aspects of radio ever since he toured the WLW 500 KW transmitter site in 1963. Lately, his interests have turned to researching and documenting local AM broadcasting history. Recently retired from Lockheed Martin, he also spends his time coordinating the Amateur Radio exhibit at the Museum of Science & Technology in Syracuse, New York.

PHOTO REVIEW

This column presents in pictorial form many of the more unusual radios, speakers, tubes, advertising, and other old radio-related items from our readers' collections. The photos are meant to help increase awareness of what's available in the radio collecting hobby. Send in any size photos from your collection. Photos must be sharp in detail, contain a single item, and preferably have a light-colored background. A short, descriptive paragraph **MUST** be included with each photo. Please note that receipt of photos is not acknowledged, publishing is not guaranteed, and photos are not returned.



CARDWELL RECEIVER AND AMPLIFIER – This combination of 1-tube receiver and 2-tube amplifier was manufactured by the Allen D. Cardwell Mfg. Co. of Brooklyn, New York. While the audio amplifier is identified as Type 103-A, the receiver has no model number. *(Merrill Bancroft – Townsend, MA)*

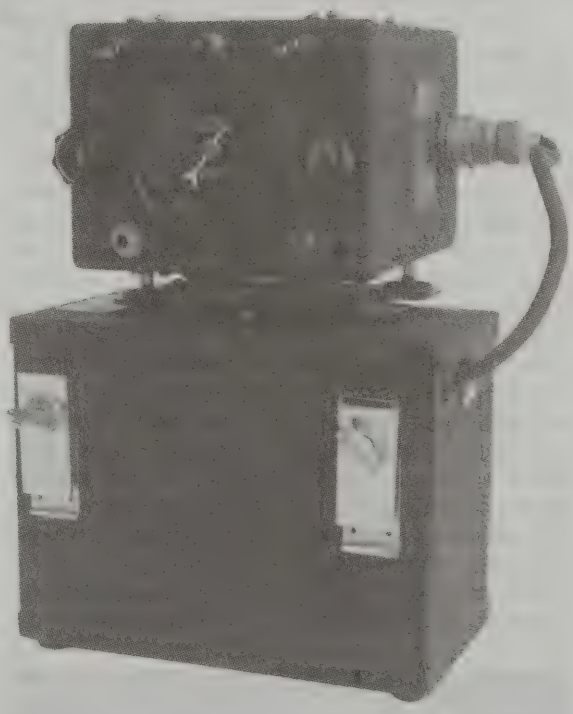
ZENITH MODEL 4V31 – This tombstone-style battery set, built in 1935-1936, was converted to AC years ago. It has an ornate, cut-type grill with a round black dial and three wooden knobs. *(Tom Zenisek – Cedar Rapids, IA)*

HOME-O-PHONE CRYSTAL SET – This tiny crystal receiver, manufactured by the Radio Receptor Co., Inc., No. 1 Madison Ave., New York City, is 8" wide by 8" tall. *(Wally Worth – Wollaston, MA)*

PHOTO REVIEW

RUSSIAN MICRO RECEIVER – The instruction manual for this tiny Soviet radio, produced in 1968, claims that it is "the smallest receiving piece in the world in serial production." All its resistors and most of its capacitors are the thin film type. It receives MW and LW broadcasts and uses a "knob type" battery, which can be recharged. *(Erwin Macho – Vienna, Austria)*

RADIO INSTRUMENTS LTD. TYPE 11 TUNER – This is an exact duplicate of a tuner, including the external feedback loop, made in London, England, in 1923. This particular one, however, shows Ottawa, Canada, as the address of the maker, and it has no model or serial number. Speculation is that it was a prototype for a Canadian subsidiary that never was formed. The tuner turned up at a flea market in Canada. *(Bob Murray – Winnipeg, MB, Canada)*



BOONTON TYPE 185 BEACON RECEIVER – A 1940s military or commercial, non-radio equipped, light aircraft could use this battery-powered beacon receiver. By virtue of its self-contained battery box and variable mounting arrangements, it could be attached almost anywhere in the cockpit. The 200 to 400 kHz superhet uses five loctal tubes. The radio is about a 6" cube, and the power cable can extend several feet so the battery box can be detached and mounted remote from the receiver. *(Ray Chase – Plainfield, NJ)*

A Zenith 6D311 Restoration

BY BILL HULBERT

Faced with a cabinet refinishing problem, you may well profit from Bill Hulbert's experience. (Editor)

"Why did you buy that piece of junk?" my friend asked, as we left an antique shop. He was talking about a heavily painted Zenith 6D311 I had just bought.

I said, "Well, it's a Zenith, prewar, and Art Deco design." But, it really was a mess with at least three coats of paint! Figure 1 shows the "before" condition of the cabinet, which is molded Bakelite.

It sat in my workshop for a couple of years; then, one day, I started working on it. After I had replaced paper capacitors, filter capacitors, one resistor, and a noisy tube, in 45 minutes it was playing. So much for the easy stuff. Now, how do I remove all that paint?

I took the cabinet down to the local hardware store and asked about a paint stripper that would not hurt the Bakelite cabinet. After calling their factory reps., they said they couldn't help me and knew of nothing that would work.

Now, I have a friend, Matt Shamey, who works in an auto body shop. He has helped me out on several restoration projects and I have helped him out on a few auto electrical problems. He took one look at it and gave me two cans of flexible bumper paint stripper. I went home and tried it. It stripped the paint, but what a gooey mess! It took both cans, but it worked.

Once the cabinet was stripped, I found that it was badly scratched up. I felt sick. I took it back to Matt to see if he could paint it, but he asked me if I would still like it original. I said yes. This time he gave me sand paper — 1,000 grit and 1,500 grit. He told me to wet-sand the set first with 1,000 grit and then 1,500. After that I was to bring it back to him.

When I finished sanding, I took it back to Matt. He used a buffing wheel and polishing compound. I then cleaned it up and waxed it. The results were unbelievable. Figures 2 and 3 show the results and offer encouragement to owners of basket-case cabinets.

So, in short, if you run into a radio restoration problem, the answer may be in the automotive field. Now when I play and look at my Zenith 6D311, I fnd it hard to believe it was once "that piece of junk."

(Bill Hulbert, 13683 Rt. 11, Adams Center, NY 13606)

Bill Hulbert, an auto radio repair mechanic, began collecting radios when he was a kid doing a paper route. He grew up with electronics, as his dad, a radar tech in World War II, was in the business in the 1950s and 1960s. In the past, he repaired theater equipment, and currently he does work for an antique truck parts supplier. His collection includes 400 to 500 pre-World War II sets.

Figure 2. A front view of the radio in its refinished cabinet. Yes, it really is the cabinet shown in Figure 1.

Figure 1. The "as found" cabinet seems to offer little hope.

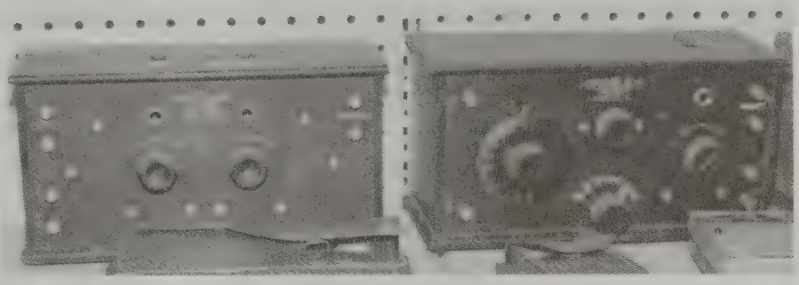
Figure 3. An end view of the refinished cabinet.

AUCTION REPORT

Zettlemoyer Auction
Wernersville, Penn. — January 19, 2002

REPORTED BY RAY CHASE

The Zettlemoyer Auction Co. advertised an on-site auction for Saturday January 19, 2002, in Wernersville, Pennsylvania, where a large stock of better than average radio equipment would be sold off. Although other items would be sold at the auction, the time for the radio goods was scheduled for 11:30 A.M., and an abbreviated list of radios was available on the company web site. A more complete listing was available the morning of the auction although the items were sold in random order.



This Crosley 2-tube amplifier (left), and 1-tube receiver, (right), have overhanging lids with holes to accomodate tipped and oversized tubes. These features indicate their early production. The pair brought a bid of $750.

Although a major snowstorm was predicted by midday Saturday, a substantial crowd showed up by the 10 A.M. starting time. Snow actually started at about 11 A.M. and continued throughout the day, but radio buyers were not deterred and bidding was lively right to the end of the radios at about 3 P.M. The radio portion was interrupted several times to dispose of other items that had been advertised at specific times.

Although the auction was indoors, there was no room for seating, so bidders had to stand for the entire time. The auctioneer gave a good description of the items as they were sold and no bids were missed that I could observe.

Some of the goods were quite dirty, although the condition was generally good or better. The paper items, of which there were many, were not well segregated and the auctioneer attempted to sort them out as he offered them. This process sometimes did not work too well and delayed the proceedings. Since some of the items presented were in the "seldom seen" category, this was an auction not to be missed by the serious collector.

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AC Gilbert Wireless pamphlet, f $60
Adams Morgan Paragon 2-5-U transmitter, meter missing, WT (2), g 2,200
Air Castle record player, Deco, very dirty, g .. 60
Amateur Radio Operators Handbook, 3rd ed., f .. 70
Antenna braid, two 50' rolls 2
Antenna knife switches, large, (3) 10
Arkay horn speaker, no driver, g 140
Armstrong antenna eliminator, looks like a tube .. 55
Atwater Kent & Stromberg-Carlson, framed service certificates, very dirty, f 10
Atwater Kent 20C, NT, g 80
Atwater Kent 30, NT, g 70
Atwater Kent 35, WT (6) 60
Atwater Kent 155 midget, knobs missing, p ... 45
Atwater Kent 412 console, no speaker, g 100
Atwater Kent 768Q tombstone, f 100
Atwater Kent table, metal, AC, g 35
Atwater Kent E speaker, g 25
Atwater Kent E speakers, (2), f 40
Atwater Kent E speakers, (5), g ..... each, 25
Atwater Kent E3 speakers, (2), g 40
Atwater Kent F2 dynamic speaker 20
Atwater Kent F4A dynamic speaker 20
Atwater Kent large horn speaker, w/driver 30
Atwater Kent large rolled up photo of plant and employees in front, about 10" x 24" 40
Atwater Kent service manual & parts list 55
Atwater Kent sheet brass embossed sign, 12" x 14", f 170
Baldwin single headphone mounted in an odd copper folded horn configured speaker 75

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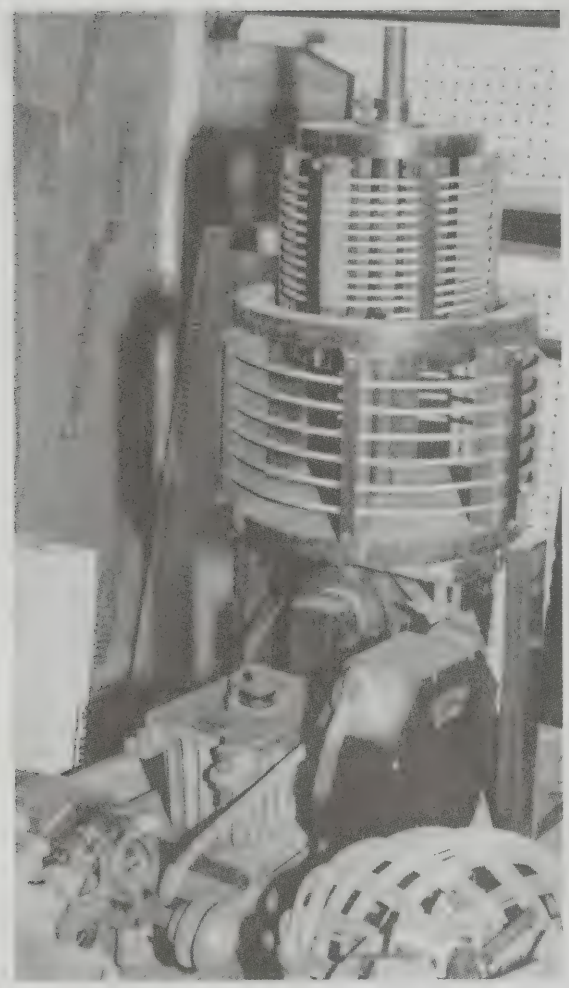

This home-brew spark transmitter with helix coils and rotary-spark gap sold for $300.

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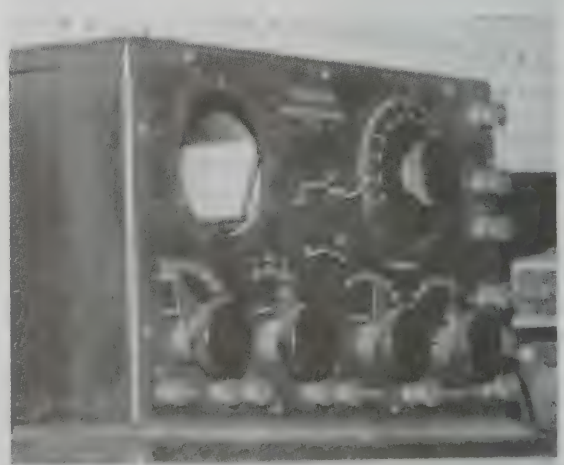
Battery eliminators, (2) 15
Brandes headphones, audio transformer & condenser 25
Crosley Bandbox metal radio, WT (7), f 25
Crosley V and separate 2-step amp, WT, g . 750
ElectroVoice corner enclosure hi-fi speaker, about 2.5' tall, nice 10
Franklin 3 dialer, NT, g 50
Freshman Masterpiece 3 dialer, NT, quite dirty, in original carton, new 100
Garod RAF 3 dialer, WT, g 70
GE service notes, batch 15
Grebe CR-2, missing one dial, g 4,500
Grebe CR-8, NT, g 700
Grebe RORJ 2-step amp, WT, g 1,100
HB 2 dialer, WT (4 BB), g 65
HB large cross loop antenna 7
HB spark transmitter, w/helix coils, motor driven rotary gap, capacitor, etc. on wood table . 300
Honeycomb coils, set of 5 80
Kolster K20, ornate, metal cased, AC, f 15
Kolster Rejector kit, in box, (wave trap) 25
Lempke Elec. Co. spark coil, wood case, g ... 20
Magnavox AC3-C 3-tube audio amp, NT, vg . 450
Magnavox R3 Model B horn speaker, g 150
Murdock helix coil set 45
Murdock T/R knife switch, wood-cased condenser, helix coil & other items 115
Murdock wood-cased condensers, (±8) 30
National Radio manuals, (like Rider's), Vols. 2-6 . 100
National Union auto radio service manual 5
Nordmende small console radio and record player, 50's 30
Philco 8" x 15" neon sign, wks, g 700
Philco advertising printers blocks, (2) 10
Philco cardboard standup frames for small photos in shape of a Philco dial escutcheon unique, gold color, (11), g 440
Philco catalog, 1937, p 30
Philco service items, (2), p 10
Philco transistor radio, f 30
QST, 16 copies from the 20's, f-p 35
"Radio" neon sign, outdoor hanging, 2-sided, 3" x 15", f 150
Radio Retailing magazines, 1933-35, (±30), f-g . 120
Radio station letters for push buttons, box 30
RCA Radiola 28, chassis & front panel only, WT UV199, (8) 50
RCA 100 drum speaker, f 5
RCA 100A speaker, (2), f, g 5, 12
RCA 100A speakers, (3), p 5
RCA Radiola 20, NT 50
RCA Radiola 20, NT, (2), f, g 50, 100
RCA Radiola 25, w/loop, p 50
RCA Radiola 60, g 80
RCA Radiola 60, WT, minus 1 knob, g 60
RCA Rectagon battery eliminator 27
RCA Victor R70 cathedral, 3 knobs, g 140
RCA Victor sign, "Sales & Service," red, 12" x 14", g. 300
RCA Victor phono oscillator, N.I.B. 30
Remler & other paper items, (±4) 60
Rider, Vols. 9 & 12, f 7
Silvertone Neutrodyne battery, WT, g 40
Stromberg Carlson table, wood, 2 knobs, tape on dial, g 25
Telegraph code practice set, child's, in box, f .. 7
Telegraph key and sounder combined in one unit on wood base, unique, g 105
Telegraph practice set on wood board, f 7
Telegraph relay on wood base, dirty, springs missing, g 30
Tower Meistersinger horn speaker 50



This Adams Morgan 2-5-U Paragon transmitter, without its meter, brought $2,200.

Tube(s): possibly 211, transmitting, BB, TT ... 95
Tube(s): QRS red top ... 30
Tube(s): WE 216 tennis ball. broken glass support rod ... 35
Tungar bulbs & tubes, box ... 35
TV booster, wood case ... 5
Valley B battery eliminator ... 7
Watchcase pocket meter, in box ... 10
Western Electric double cone speaker/, w/fairly good paper, about 12" ... 80
Westinghouse lamp tester, in wood case, a 1906 wattmeter & voltmeter ... 40
Weston test meter and socket adaptors in carrying case, g ... 30
Wilcox TRF 5 cathedral, p ... 30
WIRI drum style speaker ... 35
World Radio Corp. 3 dialer, NT or cabinet, g ... 50
Zenith service manual & Paragon transmitter brochure ... 120
Zenith service manual ... 5

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E.S. Eldridge Auction

Willimantic, Connecticut — February 25, 2002

REPORTED BY RAY CHASE

E.S. Eldridge held a general auction at 7:00 P.M. on February 25, 2002, at its auction hall in Willimantic Connecticut. Included were a lot of 28 radios and accessories. Most were in good condition with few signs of restoration. The items were mixed in with other auction items and were well described by the auctioneer. The last of the radio items was sold at 9:00 P.M ., so those interested did not have to wait too long to see the last of the radio lot. Many of the radio items were sold to "left bids." There was a 10 percent buyers" premium, which is not included in the below listed sale prices. Prices are adjusted to the nearest dollar.

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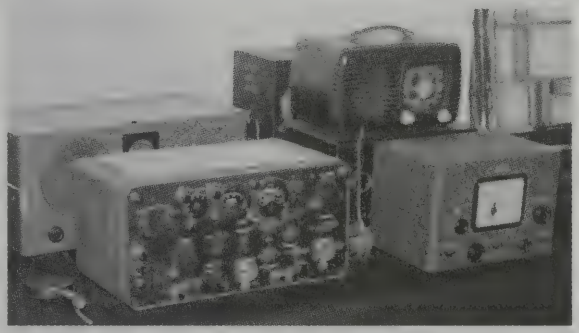
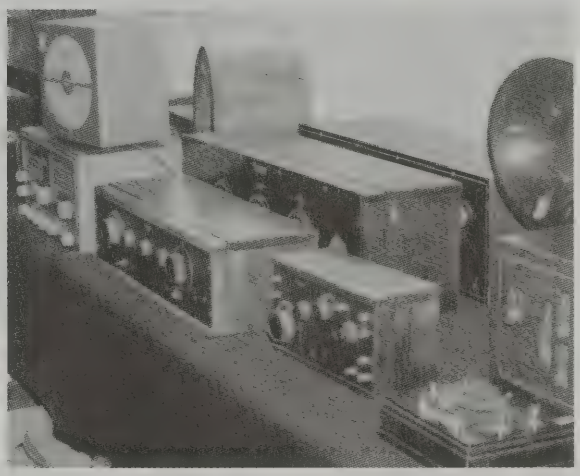
Admiral 7A1 table, wood, f ... $22
Atwater Kent 20. WT. g ... 95
Atwater Kent 60, in Kiel table, g ... 240
Atwater Kent E2 speaker, g ... 45
American Bosch 210, wood, AC, g ... 65
Astatic D-104 "lollipop" mike, no stand, f ... 10
Chelsea Super 5, 3-dialer, WT (5), g ... 65
Crosley 51, WT, g ... 90
Crosley Trirdyn , WT (3), g ... 85
Echophone communications receiver, g ... 22
Freed Eisemann NR-5, WT, g ... 95
Freed Eisemann NR-7 Neutrodyne, NT, g ... 85
GE AM/FM, Bakelite ... 22
Hallicrafters S-20R, g ... 40



Items for viewing before the sale include a Military TBX-8 tramsceiver, a Zenith 6D510 Bakelite and an Echophone communications receiver.



Some of the items included in this sale are shown here. They include, from left to right: a National NC-98 with matching speaker, a Crosley Trirdyn, two Freed Eismann receivers, a Crosley 51, a SAAL horn speaker, and an American Bosch 210.

Hallicrafters S-38, g ... 25
Military TBX-8, CGQ 43060 transceiver, no lid for case, vg ... 60
National NC-98 communications receiver, w/ speaker, g ... 80
Philco 39-70 tombstone, farm set, 1 tube missing, p ... 30
Philco 89 cathedral, cabinet refinished, g ... 130
Philco TB3 VHF TV booster, Bakelite, g ... 10
RCA Radiola 17, WT, no hood, f ... 55
RCA Victor, small, Bakelite, 2 knobs, g ... 20
RCA Victor UHF TV converter,wood case ... 40
SAAL small horn speaker, small chip in bell, dent in base, g ... 85
Steinite Labs crystal set, f ... 60
TV magnifier, for 7" TV ... 22
Utah Radio Products Co. UAT Jr. ham transmitter, g ... 30
Zenith 6D510, Bakelite, g ... 45

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AUCTION REPORT

VRPS Spring Auction
Grapevine, Texas — March 16, 2002

REPORTED BY GEORGE AND MICHAEL POTTER

The Vintage Radio and Phonograph Society held its spring auction on March 16, 2002, at the Grapevine Convention Center in Grapevine, Texas. Total attendance was 162, of which 125 were registered bidders. The auction offered 493 items with only 43 passes, for a total of $25,073. Among the significant passes were a number of radios that were sold immediately after the auction. In this group were a beautifully restored Philco 90 and an Atwater Kent 84 cathedral, each selling at $450; a 1931 Sparton tombstone at $250; an RCA R-7 Superette, also beautifully restored, at $250; and an Edison Standard cylinder machine at $450.

Jim Sargent continues the auction as Jim Collings works the laptop computer.

A few of the notable, high-end auction items sold were the following: a Zenith 15-tube chairside, selling at $570; a Zenith half-round chairside, at $510; an Atwater Kent 318 at $320; a Kennedy 42 Coronet at $380; a Kemper K-53 portable at $320; a Crosley 11-119U "Bullseye" at $260; an Atwater Kent in a Kiel table at $260; and a Sparton 71 "Sunrise" at $370.

VRPS used a new modified computer program and a new.high speed laser printer for checkout. This equipment expedited all transactions, and because Jim Sargent did such an excellent job as auctioneer, the crowd got out early.

Remember to watch A.R.C.'s *Coming Radio Events* pages for the two VRPS summer swap meets. Also, the VRPS/AWA Convention 2002 will be held in Mesquite, Texas, November 8-10. Hope to see you there.

Accuracy of identification and condition of items in the following list is not guaranteed. Note that a gold-star set is guaranteed by the owner to be working perfectly and to have been fully restored.

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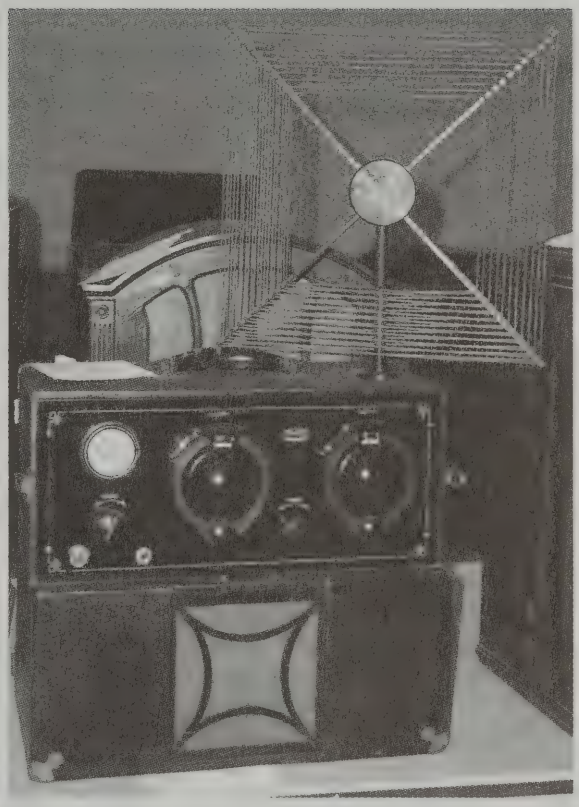
Admiral 47J55, AM/SW	$10
Air King, cracked cabinet, f	20
Airline 14RR, 1949, vg	45
Airline 15-KR-1520B, f	30
Airline 54-BR-1504, f	15
Airline 54BR, vg	45
Airline 62-317, tuning eye, vg	130
Airline 62-425, vg	50
Airline 74WG1570A, f	30
Airline, 1939, nwk	55
American Bosch, 1928, WT, wk, g	80
American Super Five battery set, NT, g	85
American Super Five, NT, g	45

Arvin 341, metal, 1950, vg 35
Arvin 442, metal, restored 40
Arvin 444, restored, wk 40
Arvin 542-T, vg 25
Atwater Kent 20, big box, NT, g 30
Atwater Kent 20, big box parts set 30
Atwater Kent 30, NT 35
Atwater Kent 33, NT, (2), g 20, 20
Atwater Kent 35 & horn, no base, g 60
Atwater Kent 36, w/PS, NT 80
Atwater Kent 37, metal, NT, f 10
Atwater Kent 40, metal, NT, wk 30
Atwater Kent 40, metal, WT, g 35
Atwater Kent 44, WT, metal, wk, g 55
Atwater Kent 46, metal, f 15
Atwater Kent 47, metal, WT, unk 60
Atwater Kent 49 battery set, NT, f 30
Atwater Kent 52 metal console 55
Atwater Kent 55, metal, WT, g 60
Atwater Kent 67, NT, p 50
Atwater Kent 70 console 20
Atwater Kent 85 chassis & speaker only 55
Atwater Kent 318, restored, wk 320
Atwater Kent 708, nwk 200
Atwater Kent 854 tombstone, nwk 150
Atwater Kent console, speaker missing, p 30
Atwater Kent E-3 speaker, f-g 25
Atwater Kent E-3 speaker, g 45
Atwater Kent in Kiel table, restored, vg 260
Atwater Kent wood console horn, driver 25
Belmont 527 Coronado, 1939, wk 50
Bogen GLS amplifier 50
Bogen L5 amplifier 35
Cesco, 3-dialer, NT 25
Chicago wire recorder, wk 15
Clinton wood radio, unk 100
Collins 32V3 transmitter, w/microphone 170
Columbia 9-tube, dial 55
Crosley "Fiver," g 55
Crosley 6H2 tombstone, vg 110

This Kennedy Coronet in beautifully restored condition brought $380.



This Kemper K-53 portable sold for a high of $320 — nice!

Crosley 10-137, Coloradio,1950, vg 170
Crosley 11-104U, "Bullseye," nwk 150
Crosley 11-1064, hums 25
Crosley 11-103 "Bullseye," orange, vg 120
Crosley 11-119U "Bullseye," Coloradio, vg . 180
Crosley 11-119U "Bullseye," wk 260
Crosley 56, restored 35
Crosley 58TL, restored 35
Crosley 158, g 80
Crosley 168 cathedral, vg 180
Crosley banner, TV/Radio/Appliances, vg 75
Crosley console, f-g 65
Crosley D25 Coloradio, ivory, restored 70
Crosley Trirdyn, NT, g 30
Day-Fan OEM-7, NT, vg 50
Day-Fan, 1925, WT, vg 95
Delco 3203 tombstone 180
Detrola 3042, g 25
Dials, old, (20) 25
Dictogrand horn, unk 110
Emerson 641, g 20
Eveready speaker, g 30
Fada Neutrodyne, NT, f 20
Fan, Art Deco, wk 20
Fisher 8000B stereo receiver, vg 150
GE A-70 tombstone, 1935, g 95
GE A-70 tombstone, restored 60
GE D2210, vg 35
GE J-100 cathedral, g 140
GE KL50, vg 20
GE P750A transistor radio, g 10
GE S-22 Jr. tombstone, restored 185
GE transistor radio, 1965, g 10
GE tube caddy, WT 45

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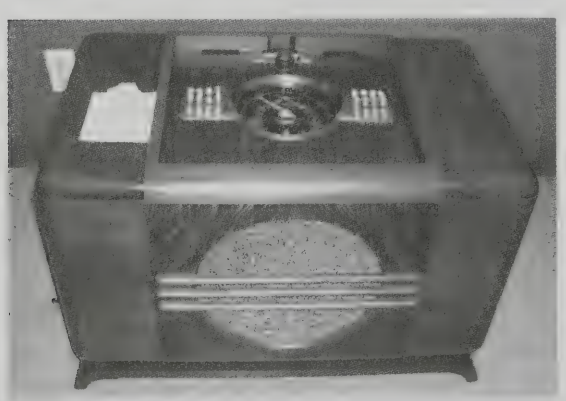
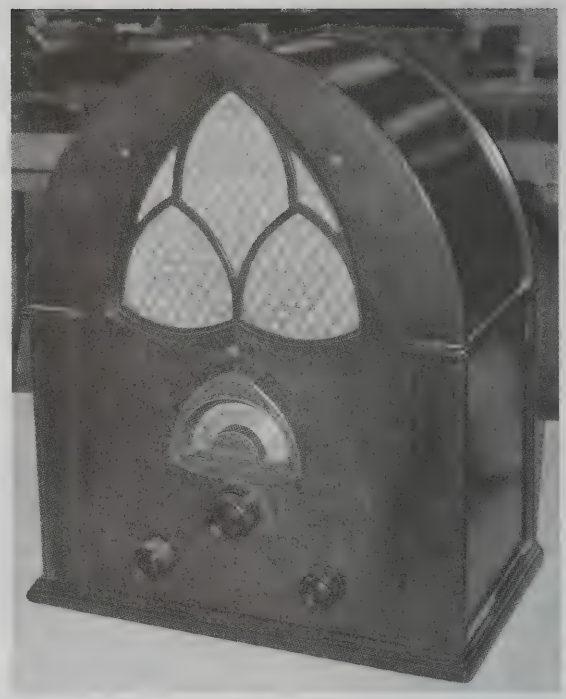
GE-100, Bakelite, hums 15
Globe 770 battery, WT 60
Gloritone 99 cathedral, vg 150
Grunow 5B, chrome grille, vg 120
Guild Spice Rack radio, nwk 40
Hallicrafters "Sky Buddy," vg 50
Hallicrafters S-118, vg 40
Hallicrafters S-38D, vg 50
Hallicrafters S-38E, painted, unk 10
Hallicrafters S-47, f 45
Hallicrafters S-72 portable, g 50
Hallicrafters speaker, vg 50
Hallicrafters SX-28A, g 150
Hallicrafters SX-42, p 40
Headphones, (10), g 70
Headphones, miscellaneous, box 20
Home brew battery set, 3-tube, NT 40
Home brew, WT (Type 199), & phones, g 45
Home brew, WT, vg 60
Kemper K-53 portable, w/loop antenna 320
Kennedy 42 Coronet, vg 380
Kent radio, unk 35
Knight kit radio, w/speaker, g 35
Knight receiver, g 15
Kolster 27, in original shipping box 60
Loose coupler, p 80
Lyric tombstone, unk, AC, g 20
Magnavox 1FM054, f 10
Magnavox M-1A horn, wk, g 100
Magnavox R3C horn, g 100
Majestic 66 car radio, f-g 15
Majestic 71 console, (2), p 50, 50
Majestic 290, vg 95
Majestic 370 cathedral, restored 140
Majestic portable, 7-tube, AC/DC, g 25
Majestic tombstone,g 100
Meissner radio/console, nwk 35
Metro 20" cone speaker, f-g 85
Microphone transistor radio, (2), g 35, 135
Midge Northern Electric, Canada, vg, * 75
Military: R-5 & BC457, g 10
Military: Signal Corps receiver, PS, f 15
Mirror-tone midget 45
Motorola (Delco) 40
Motorola 5P-31 portable, vg 60
Motorola 56CS clock-radio, g 35
Motorola banner, vg 20

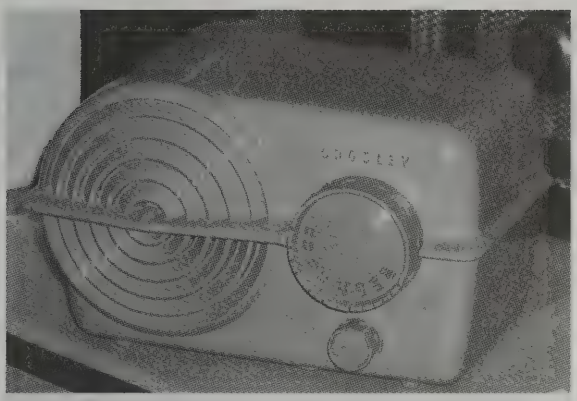


This 15-tube Zenith chairside went off the chart selling at $570.



This Atwater Kent 84 in absolutely mint condition passed, but was sold immediately after the auction for $450.

Motorola M5A7A, "Playmate Jr.," vg 25
Motorola R1046M Artone 25
Motorola TV, 16", 1950, vg 50
Mozart Grand horn, g 85
National B "doghouse" PS, f-g 50
National NC-300 receiver, g 60
Navy RAK8 speaker, g 40
Navy RAK8 transmitter, f 25
Newcombe-Hawley speaker, wood, g 55
Newcombe-Hawley, Grand Reproducer 20
Nipper chalk dog (repro) 40
Owl transistor radio, unk 40
Pathé table, restored 40
Philco 84 cathedral, lights/hums 75
Philco "Tropic," 4-band, g 40
Philco 16B, 11-tube, vg 170
Philco 28, restored, vg 95
Philco 37-343, vg 80
Philco 37-38 cabinet, restored, nwk 45
Philco 37-600, vg 65
Philco 37-84 cathedral, vg 60
Philco 38-3 slant-front, vg 50
Philco 38-7, 1938, restored cabinet, g 130
Philco 41-220, f 20
Philco 41-280, curved front, f-g 30
Philco 41-295, vg 35
Philco 42-340, f 15
Philco 42-50, Bakelite, vg 15
Philco 42-PT95, restored 25
Philco 43-327, vg 25
Philco 46-132, restored 70
Philco 46-350, AC/DC, nwk 15
Philco 48-200, painted, recapped 30
Philco 49-505, wk 15
Philco 50 cathedral 85



This Crosley Model 11-119U Deco-style radio of 1953 was in working condition and brought a high bid of $260.

Philco 50, vg 95
Philco 50T-1403 TV, 12", unk 30
Philco 52-940, Bakelite, restored 40
Philco 53-960, 9-band receiver, g 75
Philco 89-19, p 40
Philco 116 tombstone, vg 130
Philco 1952, w/clock, Bakelite, g 15
Philco cathedral battery set,. f 45
Philco D-595, g 30
Philco lowboy console, 1942, restored 220
Philco Predicta TV, g 120
Philco PT-42 table, 1939, f-g 15
Philco TP12, restored 80
Phillco 60 cathedral, vg 120
Phonograph needles, (20 pkg.) 10, 10, 15, 20
Phonograph, morning glory horn, f-g 60
Pilot AM/FM adapter for radio 10
Pilot radio chassis, wk 110
Poly Royal, 3-dialer, NT 80
Power supply/comm. battery charger 15
QST, Radio News, magazines, (box) 10
Ramstone, 3-dialer, 5-tube, NT, vg 70
RCA Radiola 18, w/speaker & stand, restored, f 150
RCA Radiola 21, vg 110
RCA Radiola 25 console, w/phono, f 45
RCA Radiola 60, w/speaker & stand, restored 150
RCA Radiiola 60, NT, f-g 30
RCA Radiola 60, WT, vg 80
RCA Radiola 100-A speaker, f 25
RCA Radiola 100-A speaker 35
RCA Radiola 103 tapestry speaker, vg 110
RCA Radiiola III, NT, good cable, vg 55
RCA Radiola III, NT, reworked cabinet 50
RCA Radiola III-A, NT, vg 90
RCA Radiola UZ-1325, horn only, e 20
RCA Radiola UZ-1325, w/short horn, f 35
RCA Radiola UZ-1325 horn, vg 100
RCA Victor 8X541, Bakelite, g 30
RCA Victor 16T4, g 60
RCA Victor 45 rpm phono, hums 30
RCA Victor 45 rpm phono, w/case, g 40
RCA Victor 45 rpm turntable, g 10
RCA Victor 56X3, wood 20
RCA Victor 110 cathedral, f 170
RCA Victor 128 tombstone, wk, g 150
RCA Victor R-73 tombstone, 8-tube, vg 120
RCA Victor R7A, f 70
RCA Victor service manuals index 15
RCA Victor tube caddy, WT & parts, g 25
RCA Victor tube caddy, WT 15
Realtone TR1628 transistor radio, 1963, wk .. 10
Record albums, (100 records) 25
Records, 78 rpm, (30) 15
Records, 78 rpm, box lot 25
Records, 78 rpm/albums, box 15
Records/albums, 78 rpm. box 10
Resistance coil, 1910-1912 45
Resistance decade box 15
Rider, literature, service, manuals, (3) box lots .. 15
Rider, Vols. 6-9 20
Robbins & Myer fan, unk 40
Sentinel 118BT battery set 20
Silvertone 1711 tombstone, unk 150
Silvertone 1906, 1935, restored 140
Silvertone 1908, tombstone, 1935, restored 180
Silvertone 4524 battery set, PS, vg 90
Silvertone 4783 chairside, 1937, restored, e 310
Silvertone 7230 farm set, vg 10
Skylark, restored 90
Sonic TR-700 transistor, vg 10
Sparton 71, "Sunrise," 1935, restored 370
Sparton tombstone, 1931, NT, vg 40
Sparton, 3-dialer, 3-tube, NT, vg 40
Sterling fan, Art Deco, brass blades, vg 25
Stewart-Warner 1236, 1933, restored 150
Stewart-Warner 1933, restored 170
Stewart-Warner 07512 "campus," e 110
Stewart-Warner B61T1, restored 30
Stewart-Warner speaker 40
Stoeltine volt/amp meter 10
Stromberg-Carlson 1-A, 3-dialer, NT, vg 90
Teletone SW/AM, Bakelite 25
Tesla coil, wk 30
Toshiba 7TH-425, wall-mount 40
Transformers (power), box of (4), g 80
Transistor radios, (8), unk 95
Trav-Ler 337, vg 60
Trav-Ler portable, neat set 25
Tri-City W-4, NT, f 65
Truetone "Stratoscope-Victory" 45
Truetone D20-26, restored 15

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Another chairside — this half-moon Zenith — went for $510.

A GE J-100 cathedral, unrestored, pulled in $140 — a tall, heavy set at that!

(VRPS Spring Auction, continued)

Truetone D22, restored, vg 65
Tube(s), (60) 55
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Tube(s): 200, BB, TT, g 35
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Tube(s): 271-A, (2), g 35
Tube(s): 1625, (7), g 110
Tube(s): box, (175) 20
Tube(s): box, (80) 75
Tube(s): N.O.S., (75±) 15
Tube(s): RCA 245, (2), g 110
Tung-Sol manuals, Vol. 1 & 2 tube manuals .. 25
Turntables, modern, direct-drive, (5) 50
Universal dynamic microphone, g 35
Universal PTR-62B, 1962 15
Variac, large, g 15
Western Electric 521-CW horn, vg 140
Western Electric 521-W horn, brass bell (?), vg . 140
Western Electric relays/resistance lamps, (15) ... 10
Western Electric telephone, ringer only, f 10
Zenith 4K310, vg 65
Zenith 5D611W, 1942, g 25
Zenith 5D811, hums 15
Zenith 5R486 radio/phono, restored 10
Zenith 6D015, f 20
Zenith 6D510, f 20
Zenith 6D510, restored 30
Zenith 6S27 tombstone, g 190
Zenith 6S28, no knobs, f 110
Zenith 6S229, 1938, g 120
Zenith 6S330 tombstone, restored 250
Zenith 11 battery set, 1927, NT 80

This beautiful Silvertone 1908 tombstone, 1935, sold for $180.

Zenith 500, gift set, case & box, e 80
Zenith 803 cathedral, p 75
Zenith 1702, AM/FM, vg 65
Zenith 9555, 1936, p 160
Zenith 78634, g 100
Zenith B615L, vg 10
Zenith battery eliminator 35
Zenith chairside, 15-tube, shutter dial, restored . 570
Zenith Cobramatic/turntable, hums 15
Zenith console, 1938, vg 220
Zenith G516W clock radio, g 15
Zenith G615W portable, Bakelite, white, ... 15
Zenith G724, AM/FM, 1950, restored 30
Zenith H2227R TV, 12", "porthole" 85
Zenith H500 Trans-Oceanic portable, f-g 30
Zenith half-round chairside, restored 510
Zenith J733 clockradio, AM/FM, g 50
Zenith R-511, w/handle, Bakelite, vg 20
Zenith Royal 500, "Owl Eyes," p 25
Zenith Royal 3000-1, PS, vg 75
Zenith S1532S, AM/FM, f 10
Zenith tombstone, g 150
Zenith Trans-Oceanic, f 40
Zenith Trans-Oceanic, (2), f-g 35, 40
Zenith, w/handle, 1953, vg 50

(George Potter, 536 Drexel Dr., Lewisville, TX, 75067-2974; Michael Potter, 629 Delaine, Corpus Christi, TX 78411)

The Vintage Radio & Phonograph Society (VRPS) publishes "The Reproducer" quarterly and "Soundwaves" monthly between quarterlies. There are monthly meetings, a spring auction, an annual convention, and a summer swap meet. Dues are $13.50. For more information, contact George Potter, P.O. Box 165345, Irving, TX 75016. http//radioremembered.org

RADIO MISCELLANEA

"Radio Miscellanea" includes items of general interest selected from A.R.C.'s incoming correspondence. "In The Marketplace" items are based on information submitted by the businesses themselves. "From The Internet" items are obtained from internet newsgroups and other internet resources. Submitted items should be verified for accuracy; items may be edited by A.R.C. for publication, and publication is not guaranteed. See the masthead for more details.

Diamond Cut Oops and Kudos!

In the July issue of *Radio Miscellanea,* we wrote about Tracer Technologies new product, Diamond Cut 32 Version 4.0, a digital processing program to eliminate surface noise from old recordings. Unfortunately, two errors slipped into the text. First, the company offers a 10-day trial, not a 1-day trial. Second, the e-mail address is correct in one place — www.tracertek.com/free/htm — and incorrect in another. We apologize for any inconvenience to readers.

By chance, at the recent Radiofest in Elgin, Ill, I bumped into Jerry Vanicek of the Tube Collectors Association who had just completed a project using the Millennium Edition of Diamond Cut. Jerry had a 1950 recording of Gerald Tyne (author of *Saga of the Vacuum Tube*) interviewing George Clark. Jerry had tried all sorts of audio processing equipment and ultimately found the Diamond Cut audio processing software. He had only praise for the product. Tube Collector Association members will receive the CD along with their December 2002 issue. Others can contact the T.C.A. at PO Box 1181, Medford, OR 97501 or www.tubecollectors.org. (Editor)

On Women, Old Radios and Friends

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that half of the women I meet see collecting radios as a messy, pointless, stupid, guy thing. However, I know if you give up all your messy stupid, guy things, she'll drop you for being too pliable. It's an age thing too. Women my age (44) are more likely to see Depression era stuff as not old enough to be interesting or representing status. But, my Generation X friends almost invariably have no awareness such things even existed until they see my collection and exhibit slack-jawed wonder. I don't explain as much as I used to unless prompted, although sometimes I actually have to say, "This is a TV." If they are in their 20s, they can't identify such an item.

On the other hand, if they don't like old radios, I don't like them. Why invite trouble later? Think of it as "prescreening."

John Hagman, Burlington, VT

Unsolicated advice: be sure that they "like" you and "tolerate" old radios. (Editor)

Put A.R.C. Web Address on Cover!

Dear Editor:

I suggest that you put the e-mail and Web site addresses on the front and rear of the publication in a more prominent location, instead of buried in the text. Also, thanks for your past support of my proposals for better swap meet management.

Mark Oppat, Plymouth, MI

We just needed a little push to get our Web site url on the covers. Thanks! (Editor)

From Paris to Belgrave

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is payment for the excess words in my 2 September 2002 ads. I really enjoyed Dorothy's article in the August issue about the Old Tyme Radio Centre in Ontario.

Charles Harper, Paris KY

We appreciate the payment and the kudos! What struck us about Charles' note is that news about radios in Belgrave, Ontario, inspired a response from a collector in Paris, Kentucky. We like to think that A.R.C. is always making such connections. (Editor)

Technical Article Index Needed

Dear Editor:

I have been a subscriber since the mid-1980s and have saved all of my A.R.C.s. I like to refer to the technical articles whenever I acquire a radio that needs attention. I am having an increasingly difficult time doing this simply because of the growing volume of information. For instance, I have been looking for an article describing socket modifications with a tube substitution for the very expensive 1L6 used in my Zenith Trans-Oceanic A600. I know I will eventually find it.

I would be willing to pay a fair price for a CD with an index of technical articles by subject as well as yearly downloadable update. I hope you find this suggestion useful.

Stan Jennings, Washington Depot, CT

The CD is a good suggestion for our future. And, an index for A.R.C. through 1999 has been compiled by Ludwell Sibley. Look for Sibley's Index in the "Collector Books Available from A.R.C." pages at the back of your copy of A.R.C.

Regarding a 1L6 substitute, articles on this subject were included in the January 1997 and March 1998 issues. The simplest solution is to replace the 1L6 with a 1R5, but first carefully cut off pin 5 of the 1R5 very close to the glass. (Editor)

Wants Books on Repair

Dear Editor:

You need to sell more radio repair books, as well as provide more information on where one can find parts. I do not collect radios, but am learning to repair them. All you sell is mostly collector price guides.

Phillip D. Latham, Horton, AL

On our *Collector Books Available from A.R.C. pages,* there are several on repair: *Antique Radio Restoration Guide, 2nd Ed.,* by Johnson; *Fixing Up Nice Old Radios* by Romney; and *Old-Time Radios! Restoration and Repair* by Carr. We try to carry whatever books are available on all aspects of radio. Parts are available from our advertisers. (Editor)

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Add $16.00 per photo for screening unless part of an existing electronic ad. **Do not cut or trim photos or glue photos to artwork; submit separately.**

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We assume that advertisers want all ads which are submitted to run without delay; therefore, we will run the ad and bill for any additional work required for the ad to meet these specifications. A late ad will run beginning with the next month. "Tear sheets" will be sent only for 1/8-page or larger ads and only if requested when the ad is submitted.

First business card per advertiser is at lower rate.

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Page	ARTWORK SIZE (SEND IN THIS SIZE) H x W (inches)	As Printed (size in magazine) H x W (inches)	Cost for 1-month	Cost for 3-months	Cost for 6-months	Cost for 12-months	One Time to make up Ad
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1/2 H	3 5/16 x 4 3/4	3 5/16 x 4 3/4	146.00	389.00	675.00*	1175.00**	37.00†
1/2 V	7 3/4 x 2 1/4	7 3/4 x 2 1/4	146.00	389.00	675.00*	1175.00**	37.00†
1/4	3 5/16 x 2 1/4	3 5/16 x 2 1/4	74.00	197.00	342.00	595.00	19.00†
1/8	1 5/8 x 2 1/4	1 5/8 x 2 1/4	38.00	101.00	177.00	305.00	9.00†
Business Card (1st)	2 x 3 3/4	1 1/4 x 2 3/8	not avail.	53.00	90.00	159.00	7.00†
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† For 6 and 12 month ads, no ad make-up charge if no change is made to ad for entire run.

A.R.C. RATES & POLICIES

CLASSIFIED ADS • DETAILS AND RATES

ONE FREE 20-WORD AD for subscribers in each issue; additional words are 29¢ each. See details below. Classified ads sent by mail, fax, e-mail or by any other method must be received (not just postmarked!) by **Noon Eastern Time** on the classified ad deadline date to guarantee inclusion in the current issue. Late ads are held for the following issue. Please enclose correct payment with all ads. Cash is OK for small amounts. (Canadian and other foreign advertisers, please see "Payment" on opposite page for methods.) "Free words" cannot be accumulated from month to month; free words must be requested when ad is submitted.

Faxed & e-mailed ads: Please see additional information on opposite page.

When including ads with other A.R.C. correspondence, write the ads on a separate piece of paper. Include SUB# with ad. Ads may be sent in advance; but, write each ad on a separate piece of paper and indicate the month (or successive two months) you want the ad to run.

To minimize our typing errors: Please write legibly. Use both capital and small letters. Do not use a dash between words. Carefully write the following numbers and letters (especially in model numbers) since some can look alike; for example 1, I and l (the number one, the capital i and the small L.) Also: 0, O , o, Q and D; r and n; 6, b and G; V, U, u, v and Y; A and R; 5, S and s; 2, Z and z. We try to correct spelling errors, so when using an uncommon word or manufacturer which we might mistake as a more common word or manufacturer, note it so that we do not "correct" it. Editor's annotations are in [brackets].

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Clubs: Since club activities receive free coverage on the *Coming Radio Events* pages, the free 20 words may not be used for club activity ads. A discount on display advertising is available for clubs.

CLASSIFIED AD DETAILS

Deadline: NOON ET– 10th of the month!

Classified ads must have a standard heading such as WANTED, FOR SALE, FOR TRADE, FOR SALE/TRADE, SERVICES, MESSAGE, HELP, AUCTION, MEET, FREE. This heading is the only bold or all-capitalized words allowed in the ad. Capitalize only manufacturer names, model names, etc. This standard ad format makes scanning the ads easier.

Before writing your ad, please look over the ads in a recent issue of A.R.C., and try to write your ad in the same style. Full name (or company name) and address is required in all classified ads; we will add it if you forget.

Classified Ad Rates per Month

Subscribers:

First 20 words: **FREE***
29¢ per word for extra words over 20 **plus**
10¢ per word for a shaded ad (count all words including free words).
* Subscribers may take 20 free words on only **one** ad each month.

Non-Subscribers:

47¢ per word **plus**
10¢ per word for shaded ad.

Please do not forget to send in the extra 29¢ per word when your classified ad runs over the free 20 words; your payment will be appreciated, and it will help to keep A.R.C. healthy.

BOXED CLASSIFIED AD DETAILS

Deadline: 1st of the month!

Boxed classified ads can run unchanged for three months or more. No words are free. Ads may be shaded and may include bold and all-capitalized words freely. The ad need not begin with "For Sale," etc. Minimum run is 3 months, prepaid. Discount: 10% for 6 months; 20% for 12 months.

Boxed Classified Ad Rates per Month

Nonshaded ads:
40¢ per word for all words,* none free, **plus**
10¢ per word for each bold word **plus**
10¢ per word for each all-caps word.
Shaded Ads (All words are bold at no charge):
50¢ per word for all words* **plus**
10¢ per word for each all-caps word.
Non-Subscribers:
Add 20¢ per word to above costs.

*Three words can be bold-all-caps at no extra charge.

PHOTO & DRAWING DETAILS

Deadline: 1st of the month for all ads with drawings or photos!

Drawings and photos are encouraged as the response to your ad is much larger and the reader knows better what you want or are selling. Send in your drawing or photograph, and A.R.C. will reduce it or enlarge it as needed.

Photo and Drawing Rates per Month

$23.00 per month for each photo or drawing
(If ad is canceled, this amount cannot always be refunded.)

CHANGES & CANCELLATIONS

Please check your ads carefully before sending them in. Once ads are received, it is not always possible to refund the amount sent, pull the ad or make changes.

IMPORTANT — COUNTING WORDS — IMPORTANT

The **standard headings**: WANTED, FOR SALE, etc., count as **one word** each time used in an ad. **Name, address** and (one) **telephone number**, count as **6 words**, regardless of length. Ham call letters and business name can be included in the 6 words and do not count extra. Full name (or company name) and address is required in all classified ads. Each additional word, abbreviation, model number or number group, extra telephone numbers, fax, e-mail, etc. count as one word each. Hyphenated words count as two words.

FOR SALE: Admiral radio R/P, Model 7RT43 W-N, 1947, wood, plays – $35 + S&H. Leroy Neal, 603 Butterworth Ave., Dyersburg, TN 38024. (731) 285-5120 after 8 pm CDT.

FOR SALE: Transistor radios of all kinds, take 30% off. Email or call. Doug Ferrero, 70173 Hillside Ct., Romeo, MI 48065. (586) 336-0120. E-mail: w8ynz@bignet.net

FOR SALE: Majestic radio figure display, eagle with spread wing sitting on the globe – $1,500. Al Kertesz, 24552 Dianne Dr., Cleveland, OH 44122. (216) 831-9110, office . (216) 831 4199, evenings.

FOR SALE: Retiring from early 50s to late 70s home & auto radio repair business. Testers w/man, N.I.B. tubes, N.I.B. vib, buffers, electrolytics, capacitors, resistors, UIB tubes (all tested), 6000A & KS-15560L1 Hickok tester. Transistors. Many more parts and supplies. AR, TR, MHF, TSM, TR, HTP, Supreme, Riders, Zenith, Philco, RCA and many more manuals and antique radio repair books – Make offer. Send for large SASE. Russell Sound Systems, 720 College Dr., San Jose, CA 95128-2812. (408) 295-7110, after 5 pm west coast time

FOR SALE: Seth Thomas peach mirrored clock, arched top, rounded sides, lens cracked – $65 + UPS. Jacob, 2276 Holloway Ave., Maplewood, MN 55109. (651) 777-6791

FOR SALE: 60 page literature list. Notice: NEARC show and sale is October 12, 8am to noon, St. Stan's Hall, Nashua, NH. Dave Sutherland, PO Box 201, Spofford, NH 03462. (603) 363-4459. E-mail: echocove@cheshire.net

FOR SALE: 1200 plus transistor radios. I might have the one you are looking for. Doug Ferrero, 70173 Hillside Ct., Romeo, MI 48065. (810) 336-0120. E-mail: w8ynz@bignet.net

FOR SALE: Collector quality tube-type CB radios. Call or e-mail for list. Tom Bonomo, 81 Lakewood Cir., San Mateo, CA 94402. (650) 578-1897. E-mail: tom@cpic.net

FOR SALE: Catalin radios: Dewald #561-2, maroon – $1,200; Fada #700, marbleized green – $1,100; RCA #66X8, black – $600. All plus shipping. Ed Smith, PO Box 409, Roseville, MI 48066. (586) 771-0497

FOR SALE: Rare Atwater Kent antenna lamp, with dancing girls, AK logo – $595. Raymond Thompson, 7422 Cherry Tree Dr., Fulton, MD 20759-9738. (301) 490-4448. E-mail: AKradio@aol.com

FOR SALE: RCA 45 player parts, cabinets, some switches, platter, separation knives, idlers and cycling cams, rebuilt, cartridges and needles. How to fix 45 players Booklet – $11 ppd. J.J. Papovich, 165 Trellis Ln., Sewell, NJ 08080. (856) 464-6741. E-mail: jjpapo@juno.com

FOR SALE: Schematics: U.S./Canadian radios, Zenith T/O's, shortwave & ham, 40s-50s audio amps – $3-$10. Limited e-mail delivery available. Zach Taylor, 1413 Broadway, Lincoln, IL 62656. E-mail: http://radiorelics.tripod.com

FOR SALE: Freed 110 inductance bridge – $75. Browning Labs BLR-15 FM receiver, retubed, excellent – $125. Charles Zafonte, N1FRX, 364 Charette Hill Rd., Fort Kent, ME 04743. (207) 834-6273, eves.

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FOR SALE: Books: Color TV Repair; Practical Color TV Techniques; Color Troubles & Solutions; Home Call TV Repair Guide; Troubleshooting with the Oscilloscope; Simplified TV Trouble Diagnosis; 199 TV Tough-Dog Problems Solved; Jack Darr's Service Clinic, No. 2; How To Fix Transistor Radios & Printed Circuits; Handbook of Electronic Tables; Sams Television Tube Location Guide TGL-1 – $10 ea. plus shipping. Angelo J. Milardo, 201 English St., New Haven, CT 06513. (203) 624-1015

FOR SALE: Factory made interstage audio winding for 1/2" square core – $5. Ben Wilken, 1768 12th Ave., Sweet Home, OR 97386.

FOR SALE: Military whip antennas, shortwave radio setup for military vehicle. Bruce Beckeney, 5472 Timberway Dr., Presque Isle, MI 49777. (989) 595-6483

FOR SALE: Novelty transistors: Champion Spark Plug, 16"H, ex – $200; Pepsi-Cola vending machine, old style 7"H x 4 1/2"W, made in China, with box, ex – $195; (2) old wall type crank telephone radios 17"H x 8"W, 1 vg – $50, 1 g – $35. All play ex. Buzz Miller, 725 Mt. Rock Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013. (717) 776-3279. E-mail: buzzm@sprintmail.com

FOR SALE: Majestic 300A cathedral style console, professionally restored; you won't find a nicer one! Joe Svihel, 17227 Co. Rd. 54, Avon, MN 56310. (320) 356-7601

FOR SALE: (125) Tubes sold as lot. 5-7-9, loctal, GT types, mostly used but tested good. List available – $50 for lot. J. Hagopian, 53 Hill Rd. #211, Belmont, MA 02478. (617) 489-1323

WANTED: Vintage, non-working radios: Hallicrafters, National, Hammarlund, Harvey Wells, etc. Robert B. Hall, 4595 38th Way S, St. Petersburg, FL 33711. E-mail: rboyceh@gte.net

WANTED: Information/radio on Harold Elliott Radio Equipment , Detroit 1920 era, for relative. Dennis Olmstead, 431 Ridgewood, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. E-mail: Wb9emd@aol.com

WANTED: 12AX7/ECC83 tubes, most brands OK. Adam O'Connell, PO Box 958, Woodbury, CT 06798. (203) 263-2193

WANTED: Speaker for Emerson Model R tombstone, Emerson part #3RS-248A. Ted Hannah, K3CL, 11106 Bybee St., Silver Spring, MD 20902. (301) 649-2319

WANTED: GE radio, 1939 GD52, wood, good working order and condition. R. M. Canales, 12344 Gum Tree Rd., Brogue, PA 17309. (717) 927-8772. E-mail: canales-rm@juno.com

WANTED: Delco R-1233 ribbon grille. Crosley Serenader tuning dial knob. Patrick Franzis, 235 Millville Ave., Naugatuck, CT 06770-3848. (203) 723-8976. E-mail: old_radios@yahoo.com

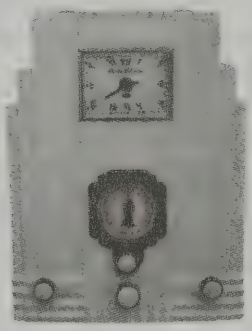
WANTED: Westinghouse and Crosley radios and TVs, 1939 or 1940. Also GE, Dumont and RCA TVs, 1939 or 1940. Larry Fernandez, 804 W. Idlewild Ave., Tampa, FL 33604-6538

WANTED: Kadette "Clockette" dial pointers, and also Models 22 and 23 radios. Joseph Di Caro, 4155 Lastrada Hts., Mississauga, Ontario, Canada L5C 3V1. (905) 848-7759. E-mail: decoradio@primus.ca

WANTED: General Industries Flyer 78 turntable, flips records off of platter, working or not. Frank Drost, 1120 Scarborough Ln., Woodbury, MN 55125. (651) 406-1266

WANTED: Tube sound equipment, hi-fi/commercial, Altec, McIntoch, Fisher, Scott, Eico, Pilot, Heath, Dynaco, Leak, Quad, WE, Marantz etc., amps, preamps, mixers, tuners, compressors etc. Sonny Goldson, 520 Pocahontas Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32547. (850) 314-0321. E-mail: sonnysound@aol.com

WANTED: RCA 121 or GE K64 chassis, speaker. Mark Hewitt, 6659 Tipperary Tr., Roscoe, IL 61073. (815) 623-8729. E-mail: mhewitt@inwave.com



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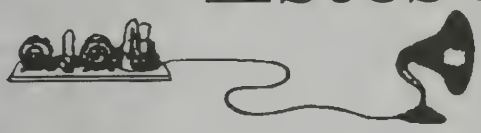

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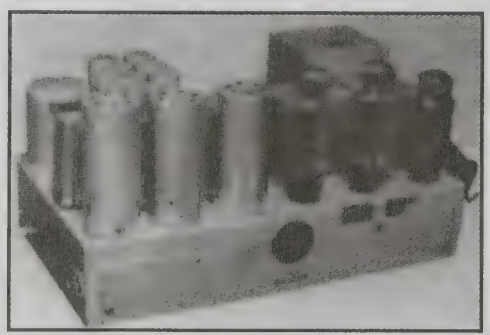

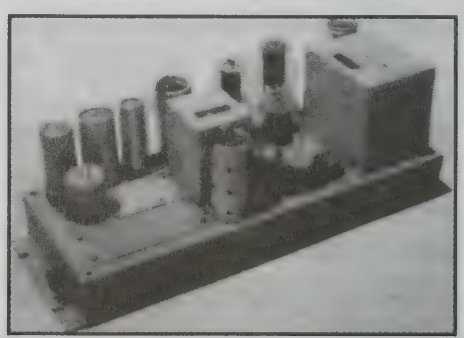

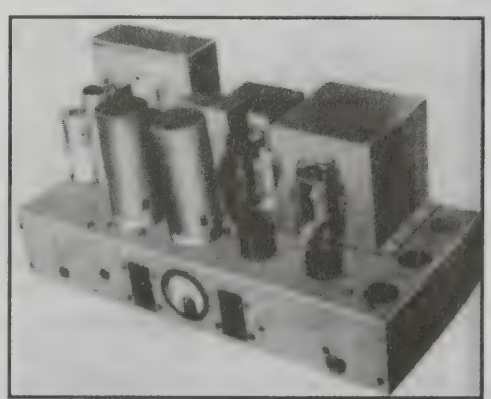

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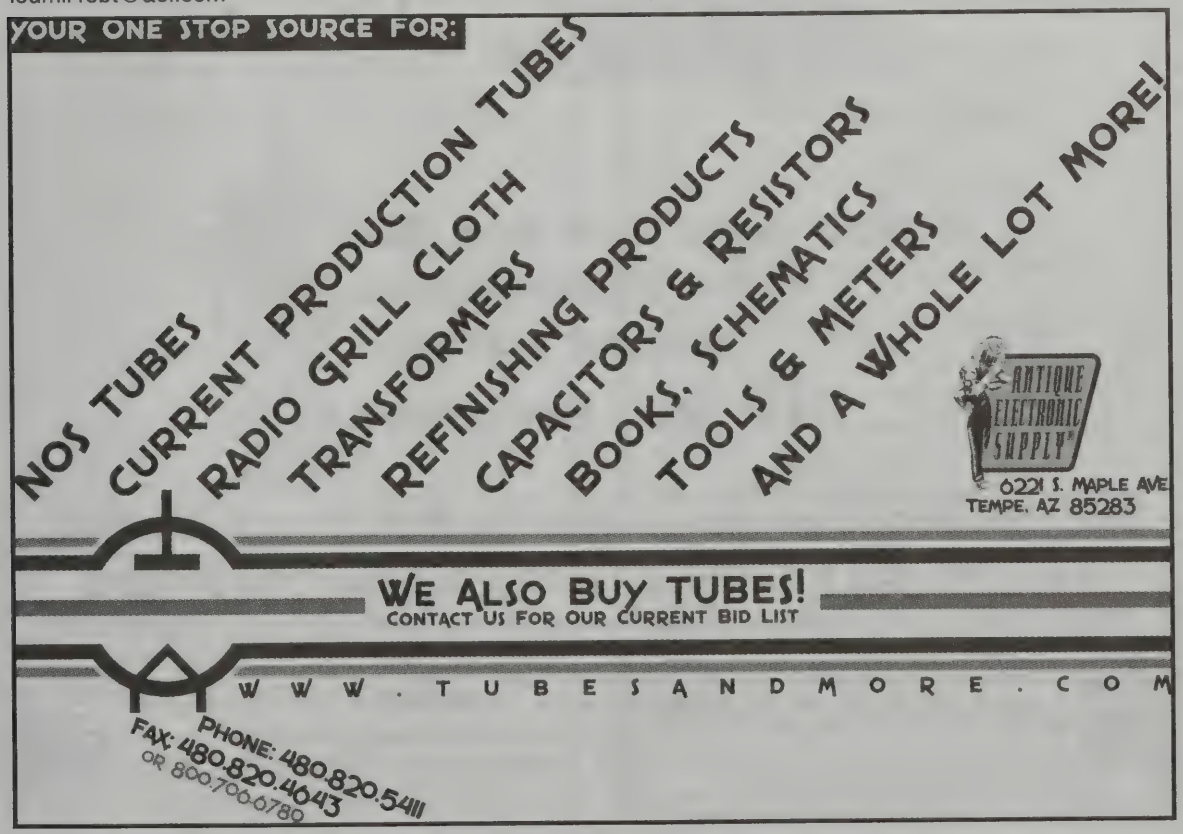

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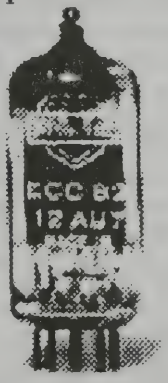

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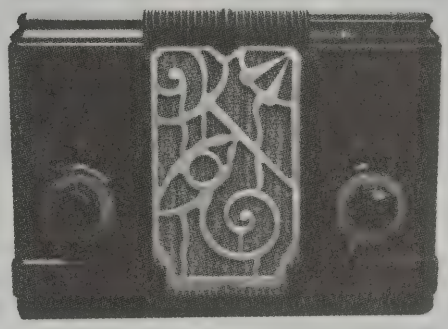

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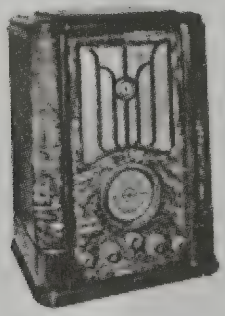

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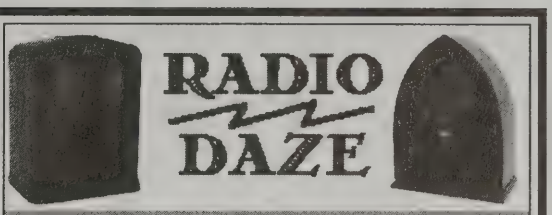

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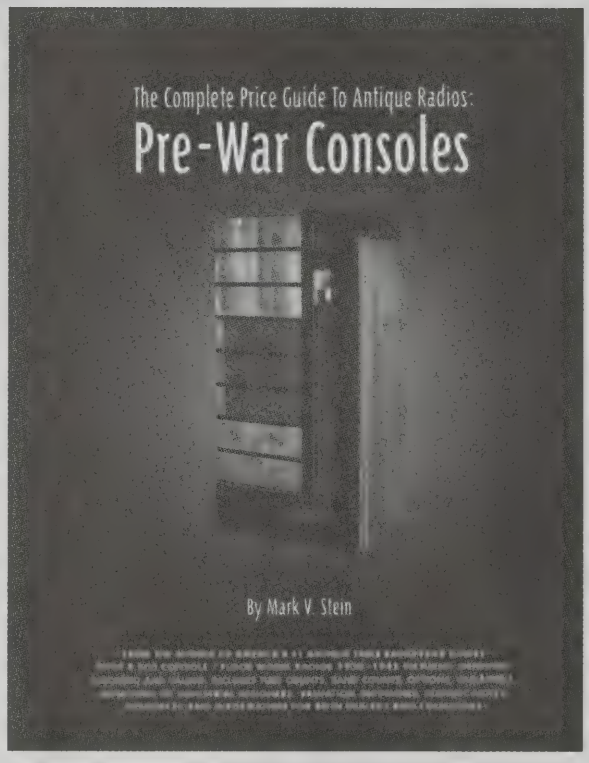

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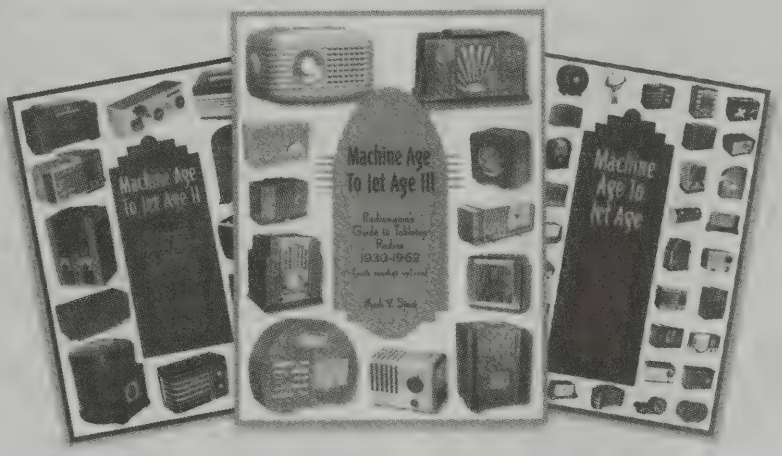

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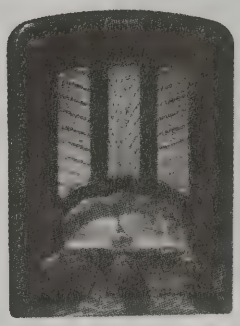

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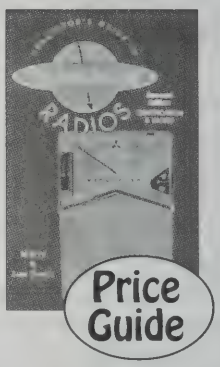

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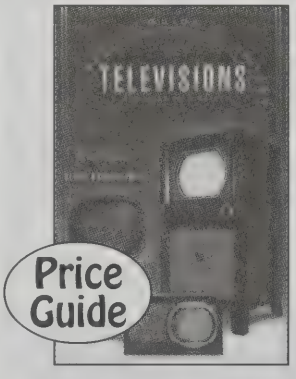

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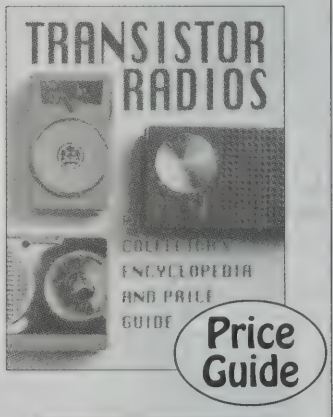

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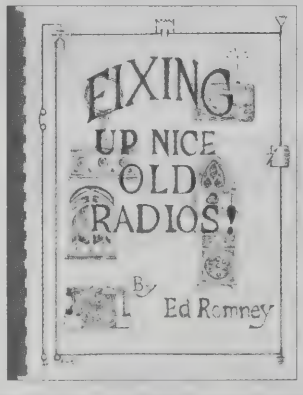

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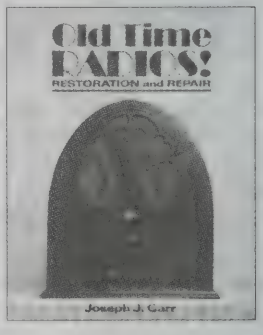

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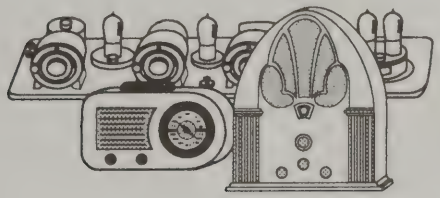

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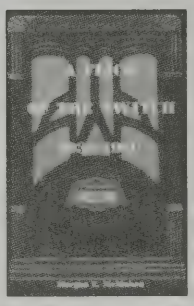

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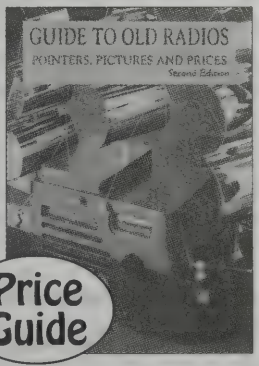

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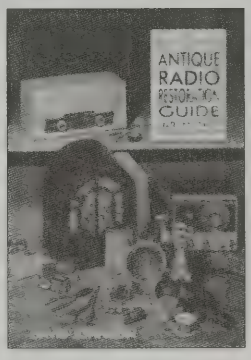

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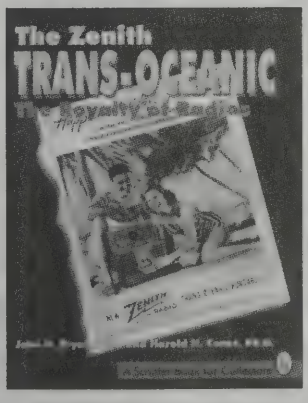

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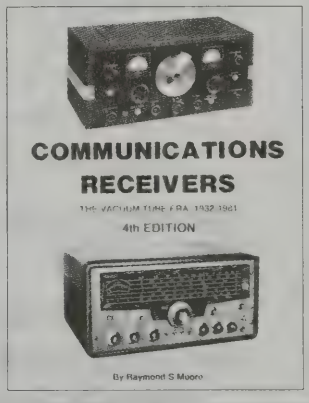

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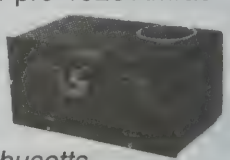

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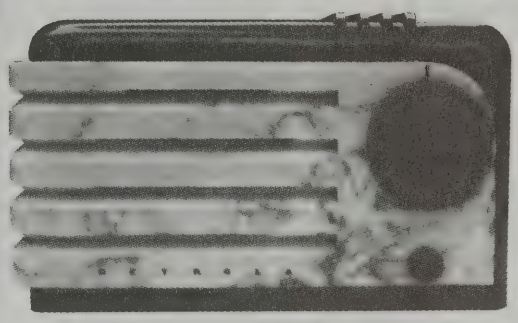

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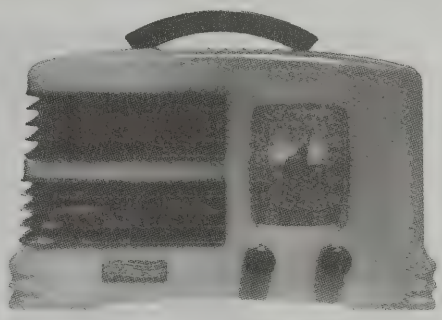

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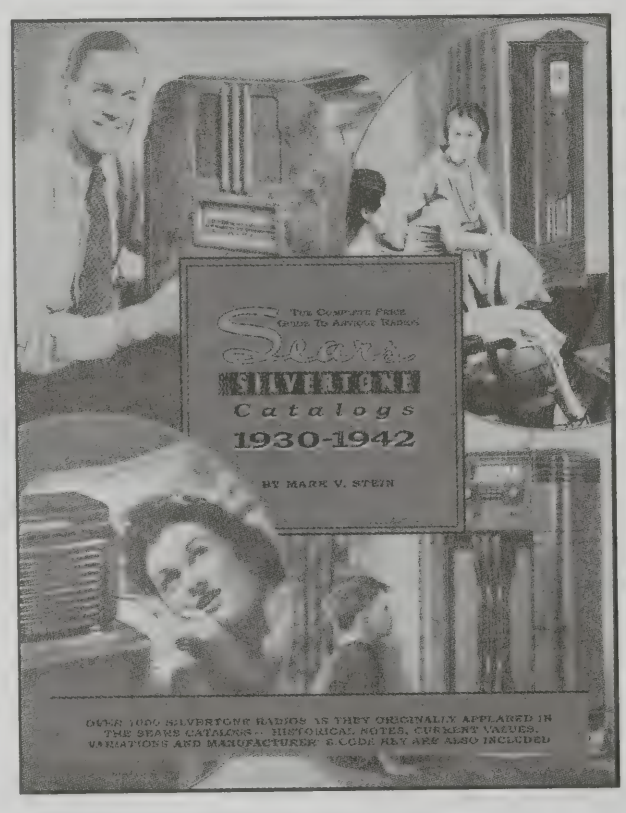
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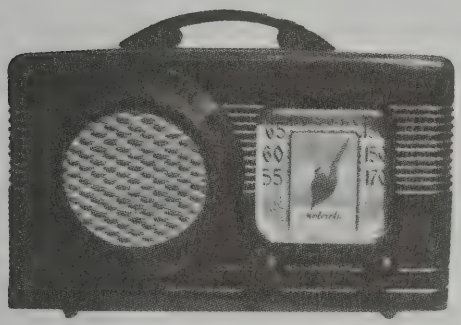

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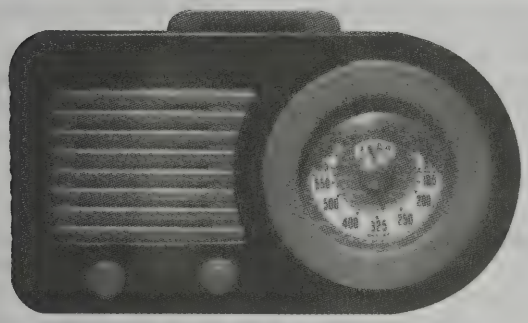

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amp = amplifier
BC = broadcast
BO = best offer
ca. = circa (approx. date)
ea. = each
F.O.B. = freight on board
IB = instruction book
LSASE = A Long SASE (see SASE)
LW = long wave
M.I.B. = mint in box
MO = money order
Mod = model
N.I.B. = new in original box
N.O.S. = new old stock (an original, unused vintage item)
NT = no tubes
OB = in original box
OBO = or best offer
P&H = postage & handling
ppd = postage paid (shipping included)
PS = power supply, also "pwr sup"
PU = pick up only
rcvr = receiver
SASE = self-addressed stamped envelope (send a long, #10, envelope)
spkr = speaker
SW = shortwave
UPS = United Parcel Service
vol. = volume
w/ = with
w/o = without
WT = with tubes
xcvr = transceiver
xfmr = transformer
xmtr = transmitter
xstr = transistor
xtal = crystal

BOOKS USED AS REFERENCES

(V.R., p 30) means *Vintage Radio*, page 30

Blast = *Radio – A Blast From The Past*
Bunis 1, 2, 3 or 4 = *Collector's Guide to Antique Radios, 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th editions*
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Douglas V1, V2 or V3 = *Radio Manufacturers of the 1920s, Volumes 1, 2 or 3*
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F.O.S. = *Flick of the Switch*
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M.A.J.A. = *Machine Age to Jet Age*
O.T.B. = *Old Timer's Bulletin* published by Antique Wireless Association (AWA)
Sideli = *Classic Plastic Radios*
V.R. = *Vintage Radio*

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f = fair
g = good
vg = very good
exc = excellent

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NEW YORK – Sep. 1

GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOC. – SWAP MEET

Lake Ronkonkoma, NY – 367 Hawkins Ave.

8 am-Noon

Info: Chris Lieppert – (631) 471-9526
Chris Bacon – (516) 437-7106

OHIO – Sep. 3

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO MEETING

Dayton, OH – 2929 Hazelwood Ave.

7 pm

Info: Karl Koogle – (937) 294-8960 – karlkrad@gemair.com

ONTARIO - Sep. 4

OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB FLEA MARKET - MEETING

Ottawa, Ont. - The Ottawa Citizen
Conference Room, 1101 Baxter Rd.

7 pm. Flea Market - 8 pm Meeting

Info: OVRC - (613) 832-3097 - www.ovrc.org

ARKANSAS – Sep. 5

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB OF FORT SMITH – MEETING

Fort Smith, AR – St. Luke Lutheran Church
Waldron Road, at Free Ferry

7:30 pm

Info: Paul Tucker – (501) 782-8178

PENNSYLVANIA – Sep. 6-8

MILITARY RADIO COLLECTORS ASSN.
Gilbert, PA – West End Fairgrounds

8 am to 5 pm

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CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY SWAP MEET & PICNIC

Fairfield, CA – Western Railway Museum

9 am

Info: CHRS Hotline – (415) 821-9800
www.californiahistoricalradio.com

WASHINGTON – Sep. 7

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING

Seattle, WA – Queen Anne Library, 400 W. Garfield

2 pm

Info: REPS – (206) 488-9518
www.repsonline.org

OHIO - Sep. 8

BUCKEYE ANTIQUE RADIO & PHONO CLUB MEETING

Brunswick, OH - Brunswick Public Library
3649 Center Road (Rte. 303)

1:30 - 4:30 pm

Info: Kevin Grimm - (330) 928-8341

COLORADO – Sep. 8

COLORADO RADIO COLLECTORS MEETING

Denver, CO – Museum of the Americas
863 Santa Fe Ave.

1 pm

Info: Larry Weide – (303) 758-8382

NEW MEXICO – Sep. 8

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB MEET

Albuquerque, NM – Anna Kaseman Hospital
8300 Constitution Ave. (W. of Wyoming)

1:30 pm: Tailgate Swap Meet
2 pm: Program, Show & Tell and Auction

Info: Chuck Burch – (505) 286-9674
ChuckBurch@aol.com – http://members.aol.com/NMRCC

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: 5th OF MONTH

GEORGIA – Sep. 9

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOC. MEETING WITH SHOW & TELL

Norcross, GA – Picadilly Cafeteria
3400 Holcomb Bridge Road

6:30 pm

Info: Gordon Hunter – (770) 475-0713

MISSOURI – Sep. 10

ANTIQUE RADIO COLL. & HIST. OF GREATER ST. LOUIS – MEETING

Kirkwood, MO – Kirkwood Community Center
111 S. Geyer Rd., Room 201-A

7:30 pm: Meeting, Show & Tell, Swap Table

Info: Joe Tauser – (636) 677-4973 – joetauser@cs.com

N. CAROLINA – Sep. 10

EAST CAROLINA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Greenville, NC – Sheppard Memorial Library
Meeting Room A, 530 Evans St.

7 pm

Info: Bill Engstrom – (252) 355-8732
Herman Schnur – (252) 752-2264

PENNSYLVANIA – Sep. 10

DELAWARE VALLEY HIST. RADIO CLUB MEETING – SWAP MEET – AUCTION

Telford, PA – Telford Community Bldg.
Hamilton & Hamlin

7:30 pm

Info: Bill Overbeck, PO Box 847, Havertown, PA 19083
http://pw2.netcom.com/~firstake/dvhrc.htm

TEXAS - Sep. 10

HOUSTON VINTAGE RADIO ASSN. AUCTION & PROGRAM

Houston, TX - Bayland Park Community Center
6400 Bissonet

6:30 pm

Info: Bill Werzner - (713) 721-2242
mingqi53@earthlink.net - www.clarc.org/HVRA

OHIO – Sep. 10

SOC. FOR PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUE RADIO KNOWLEDGE – MEETING

Kettering, OH – Party Room at Cassano's Pizza, 1700 E. Stroop Rd.

7:30 pm

Info: John Pansing – (937) 299-0210
sparkinc@juno.com – www.antiqueradios.com/spark

VIRGINIA – Sep. 11

TIDEWATER ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC. MEETING

Norfolk, VA – Dale's Train Station
5880 Poplar Hall Drive

7 pm

Info: Vic Johnston – (757) 825-0757, eves.
Scott Balderston – (757) 549-0449, eves.

ARKANSAS – Sep. 12

ARKANSAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Call for Location and Directions

7 pm

Info: Tom Burgess – (501) 455-0773

NEW JERSEY – Sep. 13

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Call for location and directions.

7 pm

Info: Marv Beeferman – (609) 693-9430
Phil Vourtsis – (732) 446-2427 – www.njarc.org

CONNECTICUT - Sep. 14

VINTAGE RADIO & COMMUNICATIONS MUSEUM OF CT - SWAP MEET

Windsor, CT - 33 Mechanic St.

8 am

Info: John Ellsworth - (860) 673-0518
radioclctr@aol.com
www.nationalcommunicationmuseum.org

OKLAHOMA – Sep. 14

OKLA. VINTAGE RADIO COLLECTORS MEETING

Oklahoma City, OK – Del City Convention Center, 4504 S.E. 15th St.

6 pm: Dinner – 7 pm: Meeting

Info: Frank Karner – fkarner@mmcable.com
(405) 769-4656 – http://members.cox.net/okvrc/

PENNSYLVANIA – Sep. 14

KUTZTOWN ANTIQUE RADIO MEET

Kutztown, PA – Renningers Antique & Farmers Market, 2nd Pavilion, 740 Noble St.

7 am

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Sep. 1 – NY, Lake Ronkonkoma – GNYVWA Swap
Sep. 3 – OH, Dayton – ARCO Meeting
Sep. 4 – Ontario, Ottawa – OVRC Flea Market
Sep. 5 – AR, Fort Smith – ARCCFS Meeting
Sep. 6-8 – PA. Gilbert – Military Radio Collectors Meet
Sep. 7 – CA,Fairfield – CHRS Swap Meet & Picnic
Sep. 7 – WA, Seattle – REPS Meeting
Sep. 8 – OH, Brunswick – BARPC Meeting
Sep. 8 – CO, Denver – CRC Meeting
Sep. 8 – NM, Albuquerque – NMRCC Meet
Sep. 9 – GA, Norcross – SARS Meeting
Sep. 10 – OH, Kettering – SPARK Meeting
Sep. 10 – MO, Kirkwood – ARCH Meeting
Sep. 10 – NC, Greenville – ECARC Meeting
Sep. 10 – TX, Houston – HVRA Auction & Program
Sep. 10 – PA, Telford – DVHRC Meet & Auction
Sep. 11 – VA, Norfolk – TARA Meeting
Sep. 12 – AR, "Call" – AARC Meeting
Sep. 13 – NJ, "Call" – NJARC Meeting
Sep. 14 – Ontario, Guelph – LVRC Flea Market
Sep. 14 – TN, Henderson – MARC Meet & Auction
Sep. 14 – OR, Oregon City – NWVRS Mtg. & Swap
Sep. 14 – OK, Oklahoma City – OKVRC Meeting
Sep. 14 – PA, Kutztown – Radio Meet
Sep. 14 – CT, Windsor – VRCM Swap Meet
Sep. 15 – England, Birmingham – NVCF
Sep. 15 – MO, Affton – ARCH Swapmeet & Auction
Sep. 15 – WA, Seattle – PSARA Repair Seminar
Sep. 15 – MD, Burtonsville – MAARC Meet
Sep. 17 – CA, Sacramento – CHRS-Sac. Meeting
Sep. 18 – OH, Columbus – COARA Meeting
Sep. 18 – OH, Cincinnati – CARS Meeting
Sep. 19 – OK, Tulsa – OKVRC-GCC Meeting
Sep. 20 – NY, Highland Falls – HARPS Meeting
Sep. 21 – TX, Irving – VRPS Swap Meet
Sep. 21 – TX, Kyle – TARC Meeting
Sep. 21 – PA, Pittsburgh – PARS Meeting
Sep. 22 – NY, Schenectady – SARC Meeting
Sep. 23 – FL, Jacksonville – JARS Meeting
Sep. 23 – AL, Birmingham – AHRS Meeting
Sep. 24 – OH, Kettering – SPARK Meeting
Sep. 29 – MN, St. Louis Park – NARC Swap & Mtg.
Sep. 29 – British Columbia, Richmond – CVRS Mtg.
Oct. 1 – OH, Dayton – ARCO Meeting
Oct. 2 – Ontario, Ottawa – OVRC Flea Market
Oct. 3 – AR, Fort Smith – ARCCFS Meeting
Oct. 4 – NY, Sanitaria Springs – Radio Auction
Oct. 4-5 – GA, Alpharetta – SARS Fall Swap Meet
Oct. 5 – CA, Los Altos Hills – CHRS Swap & Auction
Oct. 5 – CA, Van Nuys – SCARF Meet
Oct. 5 – WA, Seattle – REPS Meeting
Oct. 6 – MD, Davidsonville – MAARC Fall Meet
Oct. 6 – NY, Lake Ronkonkoma – GNYVWA Swap
Oct. 6 – WI, Hubertus – WARC Swap Meet
Oct. 8 – NC, Greenville – ECARC Meeting
Oct. 8 – MO, Kirkwood – ARCH Meeting
Oct. 8 – PA, Telford – DVHRC Meet & Auction
Oct. 8 – TX, Houston – HVRA Auction & Program
Oct. 9 – VA, Norfolk – TARA Meeting
Oct. 10 – AR, "Call" – AARC Meeting
Oct. 10 – NV, Las Vagas – NEAR Meeting
Oct. 11 – NJ, "Call" – NJARC Meeting
Oct. 12 – IN, Greenfield – IHRS Fall Meet

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Oct. 12 – NH, Nashua – NEARC Swap Meet
Oct. 12 – OK, Oklahoma City – OKVRC Meeting
Oct. 12 – OR, Portland – NVRS Fall Swap
Oct. 13 – IL, Elgin – ARCI Swap Meet
Oct. 13 – NM, Albuquerque – NMRCC Meet
Oct. 14 – GA, Norcross – SARS Meeting
Oct. 17 – OK, Tulsa – OKVRC-GCC Meeting
Oct. 19 – TN, Nashville – NVRC Swap & Auction
Oct. 19 – WV, Huntington – MRT Fall Show & Meet
Oct. 20 – MD, Davidsonville – Estate Auction
Oct. 20 – TX, Schertz – TARC Meeting
Oct. 26 – MO, Kansas City – MAARC Auction
Oct. 26 – NC, Jamestown/Greensboro – CC-AWA Fall Swap
Oct. 27 – IL, Olney – Auction
Nov. 2 – IA, Marchalltown – Auction
Nov. 2 – MN, St. Paul – Fall Swap Meet
Nov. 6 – Austria, Vienna – Dorotheum Auction
Nov. 8-10 – TX, Mesquite – Convention '02
Nov. 30 – CT, Windsor – VRCM Fall Swap Meet
See expanded listing for many of these events

ONTARIO - Sep. 14

LONDON VINTAGE RADIO RADIO CLUB FLEA MARKET

Guelph, Ont. 8 am. - Noon

Info: Dave Cantelon - justradios@yahoo.com
(416) 502-9128

OREGON - Sep. 14

NORTHWEST VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING & TAILGATE SWAP

Oregon City, OR - Abernethy Grange Hall
15745 S. Harley Ave.

8:30 am: Swap - 10 am: Meeting

Info: Ed Charman - (530) 654-7387
http://nwvrs.org

TENNESSEE - Sep. 14

MEMPHIS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SWAP MEET AND AUCTION

Henderson, TN - Historic Front Street Farmers Market

Swap meet - Noon - 4 pm
Auction - 4 pm

Info: Ray Eaton (731) 989-7089, reaton@fhu.edu

WASHINGTON – Sep. 15

PUGET SOUND ANTIQUE RADIO ASSN. REPAIR SEMINAR & POT LUCK LUNCH

N. Seattle, WA – Shoreline Museum
Parking Lot, N. 175th & Linden Ave.

9 am-1 pm

Info: PO Box 2095, Snohomish, WA 98291
(425) 747-1323 – (206) 546-5495
http://www.eskimo.com/~hhagen/psara.html

MISSOURI - Sep. 15

ANTIQUE RADIO COLL. & HIST. OF GREATER ST. LOUIS SWAPMEET & AUCTION

Affton, MO - American Legion Post

8:00 am, Auction starts at 2:00 pm

Info: Joe Tauser - (636) 677-4973
joetauser@cs.com

UNITED KINGDOM – Sep. 15

NATIONAL VINTAGE COMMUNICATIONS FAIR

Birmingham, UK – NEC Hall 11 – 10:30 am-4 pm
Early Entry – 8:30 am

300+ Exhibiters – Radio, TV, Phonograph, etc.

Info: NVCF, 13 Belmont Rd., Exeter, Devon, England
Ph: (01392) 411565 – sunpress@eurobell.co.uk
www.angelfire.com/tx/sunpress/index.html

CALIFORNIA – Sep. 17

CALIF. HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY SACRAMENTO CHAPTER – MEETING

Sacramento, CA – Commerce Community Bank Bldg., Room 100, 1500 River Park Dr.

7 pm

Info: CHRS Hotline – (415) 821-9800
www.californiahistoricalradio.com

OHIO – Sep. 18

CENTRAL OHIO ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC. MEETING

Columbus, OH – DeVry Institute of Tech.
1350 Alum Creek Rd., I-70 Exit 103B

7:30 pm

Info: Barry Gould – (614) 777-8534
Chuck Davis – (614) 792-6237
http://members.tripod.com/~COARA/index.htm

OHIO –Sep. 18

CINCINNATI ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING

Cincinnati, OH – Scarlet Oaks Career Development Center, Entry 1

7:30 pm

Info: Tina Haucke – (513) 247-9406

OKLAHOMA – Sep. 19

OKVRC GREEN COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING

See web site for meeting location.

7 pm

Info: Curt Lutz – (918) 251-4915 – OldeRadios@cs.com
http://members.cox.net/okvrc/

NEW YORK – Sep. 20

HUDSON VALLEY ANTIQUE RADIO AND PHONO. SOCIETY – MEETING

Highland Falls, NY – Art Kinglsey Residence

7-9 pm (Call to confirm details)

Info: Peter DeAngelo – (914) 496-5130
harpsny.tripod.com

PENNSYLVANIA - Sep. 21

PITTSBURGH ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING

Pittsburgh, PA - Brentwood Presbyterian Church, 3725 Brownsville Rd

8 am - 2 pm

Info:Ted Depto (814) 674-8834

TEXAS – Sep. 21

VINTAGE RADIO & PHONO. SOCIETY SWAP MEET

Irving, TX – Senter East Building

8 am

Info: George Potter – (972) 353-4862
http://radioremembered.org

TEXAS – Sep. 21

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Kyle, TX – Railroad BBQ

10 am

Info: Ed Engelken – EdEngel@gvtc.com
(830) 899-3864 – www.gvtc.com/~edengel/TARC.htm

NEW YORK - Sep. 22

SCHENECTADY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Schenectady, NY - Schenectady Museum & Planetarium, Knott Terrace

1:30 pm

Info: David Ellers - (518) 237-2665
http://dadellers.tripod.com/sarc

ALABAMA – Sep. 23

ALABAMA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY MEETING

Birmingham, AL – Homewood Public Library
1721 Oxmoor Road

7 pm

Info: Ron Westbrook – (205) 833-8035 – www.ahrs.org

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FLORIDA – Sep. 23

JACKSONVILLE ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY MEETING

Jacksonville, FL – Countryside Village Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 10960 Beach Blvd.

7:30 pm

Info: Sean Olin – (904) 386-8332 – radiofan@bellsouth.net
http://community-2.webtv.net/jarsclub/JACKSONVILLEANTIQUE

OHIO – Sep. 24

SOC. FOR PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUE RADIO KNOWLEDGE – MEETING

Kettering, OH – Party Room at Cassano's Pizza, 1700 E. Stroop Rd.

7:30 pm

Info: John Pansing – (937) 299-0210
sparkinc@juno.com – www.antiqueradios.com/spark

MINNESOTA - Sep. 29

NORTHLAND ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SWAPMEET & MEETING

St. Louis Park, MN - Pavek Museum of Broadcasting - 3515 Rleigh Ave.

Contact for time

www.geocities.com/TelevisionCity/4544/

BRITISH COLUMBIA – Sep. 29

CANADIAN VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY BC CHAPTER – MEETING

Richmond, BC – Steveston Hotel

Time: TBA

Info: Fred Tutt – (604) 275-2033
www.canadianvintageradio.com

OHIO – Oct. 1

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS OF OHIO MEETING

Dayton, OH – 2929 Hazelwood Ave.

7 pm

Info: Karl Koogle – (937) 294-8960 – karlkrad@gemair.com

ONTARIO - Oct. 2

OTTAWA VINTAGE RADIO CLUB FLEA MARKET - MEETING

Ottawa, Ont. - The Ottawa Citizen Conference Room, 1101 Baxter Rd.

Flea Market: 7 pm - Meeting: 8 pm

Info: OVRC - (613) 832-3097
www.ovrc.org

ARKANSAS – Oct. 3

ANTIQUE RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB OF FORT SMITH – MEETING

Fort Smith, AR – St. Luke Lutheran Church Waldron Road, at Free Ferry

7:30 pm

Info: Paul Tucker – (501) 782-8178

NEW YORK - Oct. 4

VINTAGE RADIO AUCTION
Sanitaria Springs, NY -Rte. I88, Exit 4

Preview: 5 pm
Auction: 6 pm

Info: Goldfuss & Assoc. Auction Services
(607) 648-2228 www.goldfuss-auction.com

GEORGIA - Oct. 4 - 5

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOCIETY FALL SWAP MEET

Alpharetta, GA - Fairfield Inn
11385 Haynes Bridge Rd. - Exit 9, GA HWY. 400
(770) 663-4000 - Special rate for attendees

Fri: 7 pm "No Host" dinner at a local restaurant
Sat: 8 am - Noon - Flea Market

Info:Gordon Hunter - (770) 475-0713

CALIFORNIA – Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY SWAP MEET & AUCTION

Los Altos Hills, CA, Foothill College Lot '4'

8 am

Info: CHRS Hotline – (415) 821-9800
www.californiahistoricalradio.com

CALIFORNIA - Oct. 5

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANTIQUE RADIO FEST - MEET

Van Nuys, CA - St. Andrew Lutheran Church South Parking Lot, 15520 Sherman Way

6:30 am - 10:30 am

Info: Phil Rheinschild - (805) 583-1121
philbert@pacbell.net

WASHINGTON – Oct. 5

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS OF PUGET SOUND MEETING

Seattle, WA – Queen Anne Library
400 W. Garfield

2 pm

Info: REPS – (206) 488-9518 – www.repsonline.org

MARYLAND - Oct. 6

MID-ATLANTIC ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB FALL MINI-MEET

Davidsonville, MD - Rec. Center
Queen Anne Bridge Rd.

9 am

Info: Eric Stenberg (703) 780-7391
www.maarc.org

NEW YORK – Oct. 6

GREATER NEW YORK VINTAGE WIRELESS ASSOCIATION – SWAP MEET

Lake Ronkonkoma, NY – 367 Hawkins Ave.

8 am-Noon

Info: Chris Lieppert – (631) 471-9526
Chris Bacon – (516) 437-7106

WISCONSIN - Oct. 6

WISCONSIN ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SWAP MEET

Hubertus, WI - Richfield Chalet
1271 Hwy. 175

8 am -11 am

Info: Bill Engaas - (414) 328-0223
engaas@milwpc.com

MISSOURI – Oct. 8

ANTIQUE RADIO COLL. & HIST. OF GREATER ST. LOUIS – MEETING

Kirkwood, MO – Kirkwood Community Center
111 S. Geyer Rd., Room 201-A

7:30 pm: Meeting, Show & Tell, Swap Table

Info: Joe Tauser – (636) 677-4973 – joetauser@cs.com

N. CAROLINA – Oct. 8

EAST CAROLINA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING – 7 pm

Greenville, NC – Sheppard Memorial Library
Meeting Room A, 530 Evans St.

Info: Bill Engstrom – (252) 355-8732
Herman Schnur – (252) 752-2264

PENNSYLVANIA – Oct. 8

DELAWARE VALLEY HIST. RADIO CLUB MEETING – SWAP MEET AUCTION

Telford, PA – Telford Community Bldg.
Hamilton & Hamlin

7:30 pm

Info: Bill Overbeck, PO Box 847, Havertown, PA 19083
http://pw2.netcom.com/~firstake/dvhrc.htm

TEXAS – Oct. 8

HOUSTON VINTAGE RADIO ASSN. AUCTION & PROGRAM

Houston, TX – Bayland Park Community Center
6400 Bissonet

6:30 pm

Info: Bill Werzner – (713) 721-2242
mingqi53@earthlink.net – www.clarc.org/HVRA

VIRGINIA – Oct. 9

TIDEWATER ANTIQUE RADIO ASSOC. MEETING

7 pm

Norfolk, VA – Dale's Train Station
5880 Poplar Hall Drive

Info: Vic Johnston – (757) 825-0757, eves.
Scott Balderston – (757) 549-0449, eves.

ARKANSAS – Oct. 10

ARKANSAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING – 7 pm

Call for Location and Directions

Info: Tom Burgess – (501) 455-0773

NEVADA - Oct. 10

NEVADAN ENTHUSIASTS FOR ANTIQUE RADIOS - MEETING

Las Vagas, NV - Henderson Police
Substation, 300 Green Valley Pkwy.

7 pm

Info: Cort & Eileen Ancman
(702) 312-7110
www.u2.lvcm.com/radio/near/

NEW JERSEY – Oct. 11

NEW JERSEY ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Call for location and directions.

7:30 pm

Info: Marv Beeferman – (609) 693-9430
Phil Vourtsis – (732) 446-2427 – www.njarc.org

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INDIANA – Oct. 12

INDIANA HISTORICAL RADIO SOCIETY GREENFIELD FALL FOLIAGE MEET

Greenfield, IN – Riley Park Shelter
1 block N. of US 40 on Apple St.

8:00 am

Indoor/Outdoor Swap Meet, Contest, Pitch-in Lunch, & Annual Elections
Info: Glenn Fitch– (765) 565-6911
Fred Prohl - (812) 988-1761
www.indianahistoricalradio.org

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Oct. 12

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB SWAP MEET

Nashua, NH - St. Stanislaus Hall
Rt. 3 (Everett Turnpike) Exit 6
East on Rt. 130/Broad St. to Pine Hill Rd.

8 am - Noon

Info: Joe Coco - (978) 343-5726
www.oldradios.com/clubs/nearc.htm

OKLAHOMA – Oct. 12

OKLA. VINTAGE RADIO COLLECTORS MEETING

Oklahoma City, OK – Del City Convention Center, 4504 S.E. 15th St.

6 pm: Dinner – 7 pm: Meeting

Info: Frank Karner - fkarner@mmcable.com
(405) 769-4656 - http://members.cox.net/okvrc/

OREGON - Oct. 12

NORTHWEST VINTAGE RADIO SOCIETY FALL SWAP/SALE

Portland, OR - Salvation Army Rose Center
1785 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

9 am - 2 pm

Info: Ed Charman - (503) 654-7387
http://nwvrs.org

ILLINOIS – Oct. 13

ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB OF ILLINOIS SWAP MEET

Elgin, IL – Ramada Inn- West Parking Lot
345 River Road – (847) 695-5000

7 am - 11am

Info: ARCI, PO Box 1139, LaGrange Park, IL 60526 – www.antique-radios.org
clubinfo@antique-radios.org

Although non-members are welcome at all events, joining may be required at some. Admission is charged at some events.

NEW MEXICO – Oct. 13

NEW MEXICO RADIO COLLECTORS CLUB MEET

Albuquerque, NM – Anna Kaseman Hospital
8300 Constitution Ave. (W. of Wyoming)

1:30 pm: Tailgate Swap Meet
2 pm: Program, Show & Tell and Auction

Info: Chuck Burch – (505) 286-9674
ChuckBurch@aol.com – http://members.aol.com/NMRCC

GEORGIA – Oct. 14

SOUTHEASTERN ANTIQUE RADIO SOC. MEETING WITH SHOW & TELL

Norcross, GA – Picadilly Cafeteria
3400 Holcomb Bridge Road

6:30 pm

Info: Gordon Hunter – (770) 475-0713

OKLAHOMA - Oct. 17

OKVRC GREEN COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING

See web site for meeting location

7 pm

Info: Curt Lutz - (918) 251-4915
OldeRadios@cs.com
http://members.cox.net/okvrc/

TENNESSEE - Oct. 19

NASHVILLE VINTAGE RADIO CLUB SWAP MEET & AUCTION

Nashville, TN - The Asociated Builders and Contractors Building (Inside)
1604 Elm Hill Pike

Swap Meet: 7 am - Noon
Walking Auction: 10:30 am

Info: Larry Chambers (615) 833-2448

W. VIRGINIA - Oct. 19

MUSEUM OF RADIO & TECHNOLOGY FALL TRADERS SHOW & MEET

Huntington, WV - 1640 Florence Ave.

Contact for time

Web: http://zip.to/mrt

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MARYLAND - Oct. 20

THE RADIO HISTORY SOCIETY & THE RADIO - TELEVISION MUSEUM THE NYE ESTATE AUCTION

Davidsonville, MD - Rec Center
3789 Queen Anne's bridge Rd.

Preview: 10 am
Aucion: 11 am

Info: Brian Belanger (301) 258-0708
bcbelanger@aol.com

TEXAS – Oct. 20

TEXAS ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

Schertz, TX – VFW Hall

2 pm

Info: Ed Engelken – EdEngel@gvtc.com
(830) 899-3864 – www.gvtc.com/~edengel/TARC.htm

KANSAS - Oct. 26

MID AMERICA ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB AUCTION

Kansas City, MO - Hickman Mills Church
5809 Red Bridge Rd.

10 am - 2 pm

Info: Bob Lutz (913) 894-1327

Submission Deadline for
Oct. issue is Sep. 5
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N. CAROLINA - Oct. 26

CAROLINAS CHAPTER - AWA FALL SWAP MEET

Jamestown, NC - City Lake Park
High Point Rd.

8 am - Noon

Info: www.cc-awa.org

ILLINOIS - Oct. 27

13th ANNUAL RADIO CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Olney, IL - Eric's Auction Barn
1000 Southwest - (618) 392-2343

10 am

Info: Wayne Martin - (573) 547-4292
martinwm@brick.net

AUSTRIA - Nov. 6

AUCTIONHOUSE DOROTHEUM HISTORICAL RADIO AUCTION

Vienna, Austria - Erlachgasse 90

2 pm

Info: Fax: (011) 43-1-515-60-508
kataloge@dorotheum.at - www.dorotheum.com

TEXAS – Nov. 8-10

VINTAGE RADIO & PHONO. SOCIETY/AWA CONVENTION '02

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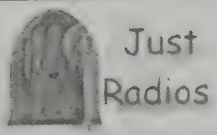

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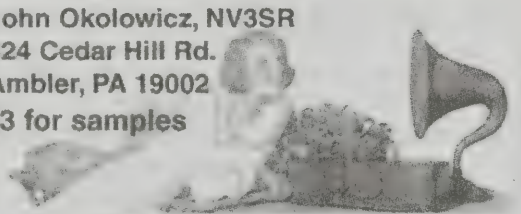

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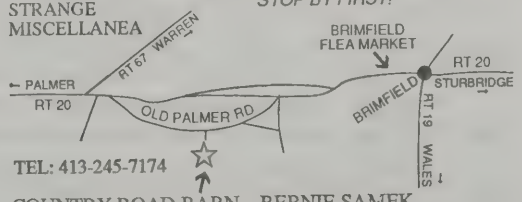

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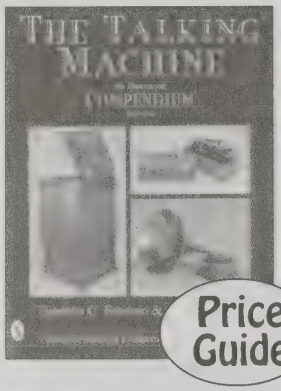

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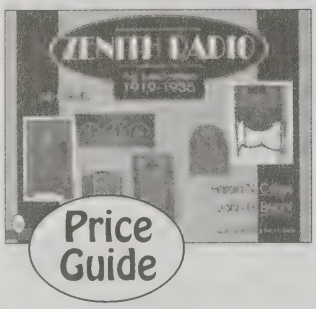

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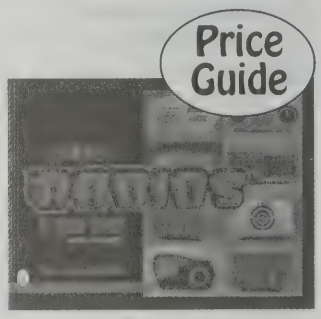

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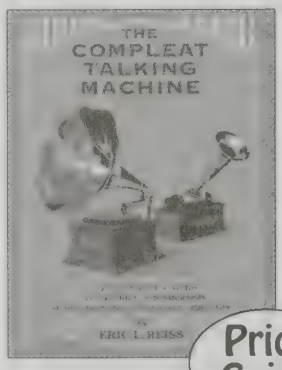

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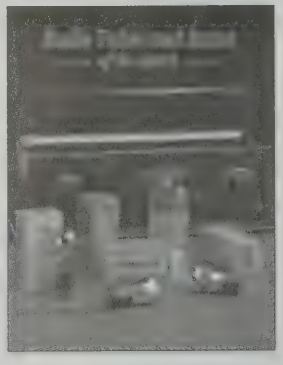

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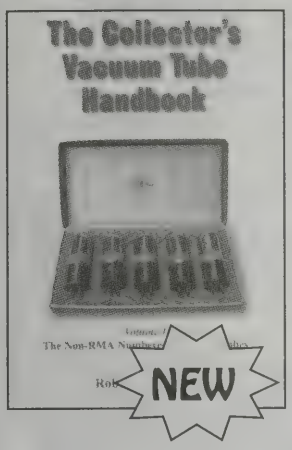

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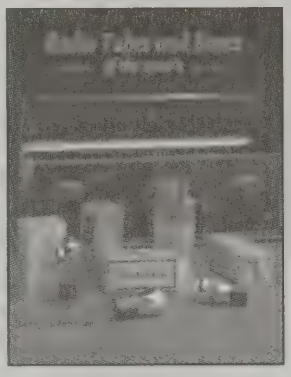

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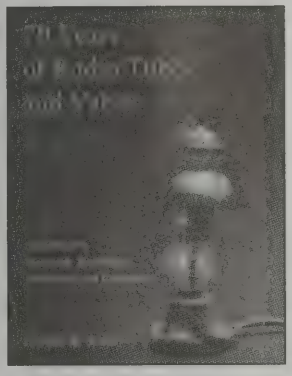

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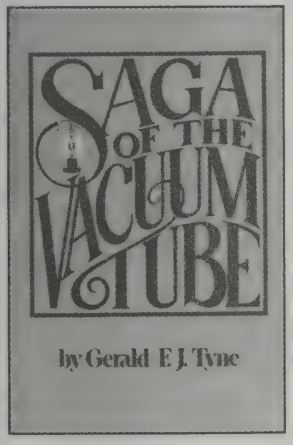

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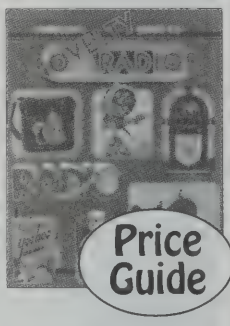

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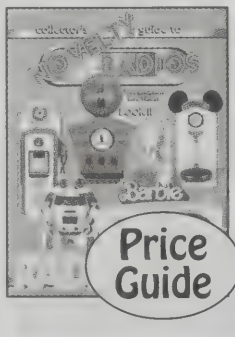

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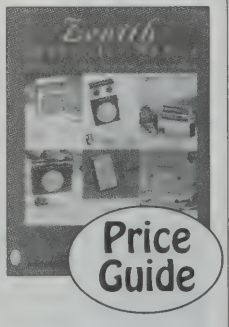

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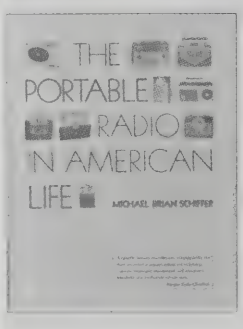

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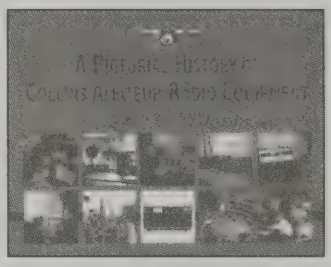

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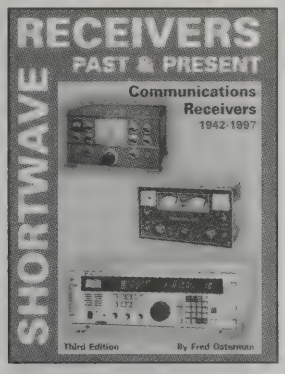

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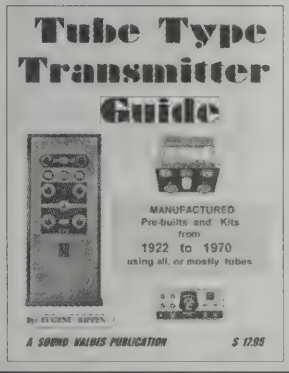

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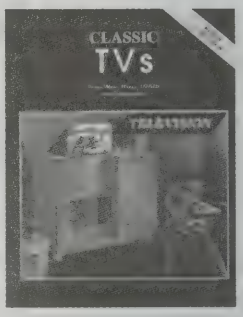

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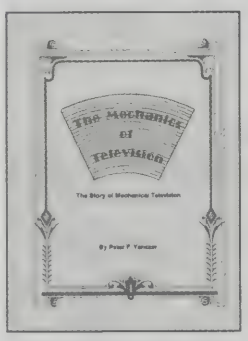

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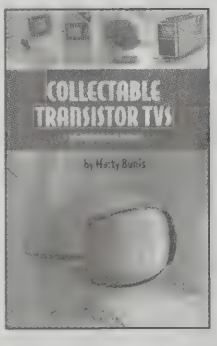

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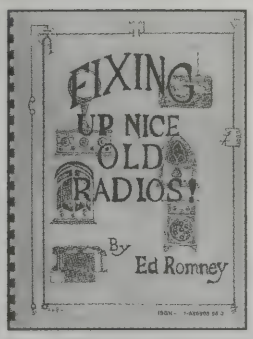

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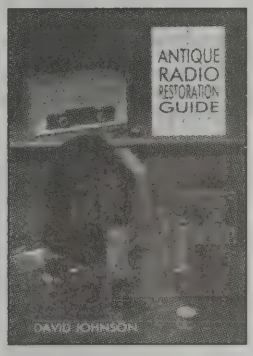

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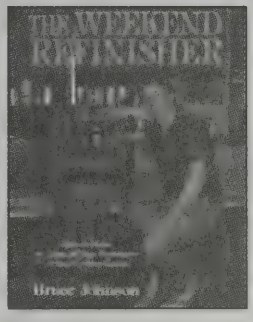

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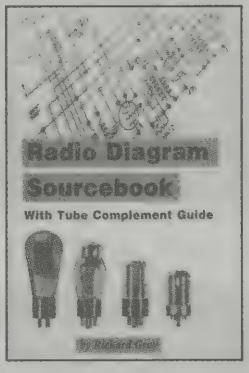

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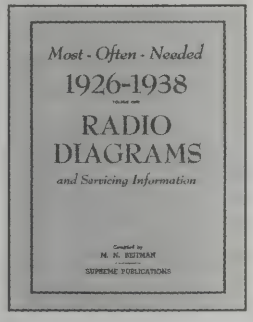

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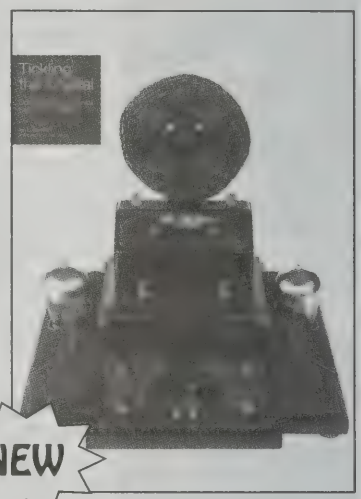

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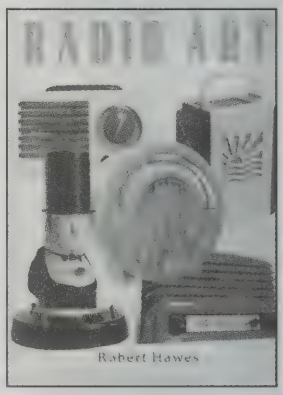

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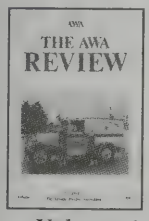

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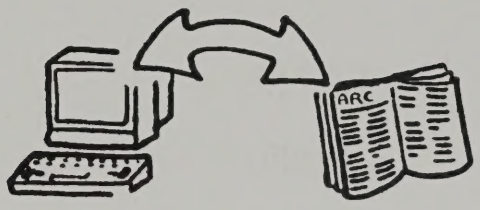

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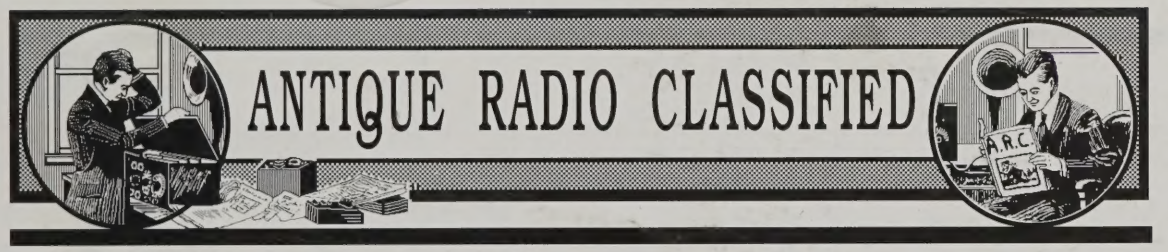

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